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BELIEF IN CREED'

Taking of Testimony in One Question by the Prosecution.

BISHOP BELIEVES "SYMBOLICALLY"

Arguments Concluded and Case Goes to Ecclesiastical Board, Which Takes Recess of Few Hours.

BY PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

CLEVELAND, O., May 31 .- A of Bishop William Montgomery as it is a question of maintaining Brown, on trial for heresy before a our good name in Chile. Accordcanonical court of the Protestant ing to our investigation ne got a permit in which Longe interested taken in by the Marquis of himself resulted in the export to policy. Episcopal Church, appeared likely Queensberry' and a man by the Canada, by Craven Brothers, of a when court recessed at noon fol- name of Morell, two well-known consignment of liquor that later the make-up of the Cabinet, allowing the arguments of counsel. Presiding Judge Bishop Murray denied the formal defense motion for of the case and anced that the court would take under advisement and reconvene

at 1 o'clock. The recess followed an eloquent plea by Church Advocate Dibble "not to tell the old men and the little children of this church that Bishops are not sure whether r prayers will be answered." ler the court had listened to a markable address by defense Attorney Joseph Sharts, who declared "unless you can offer to the twentieth century a religion that will bear the scrutiny of modern science you will find yourselves.

Second in a temple which has become the mausoleum of a dead God and a dead faith."

A verdict of guilty and the extreme penalty of deposition from the ministry is universally expected by those in attendance upon the

The cross-examination of the defendant by Church Advocate Dibble consisted of precisely one ques-It was as follows:

"At the close of yesterday's seson, your counsel repeated the Apostles and Nicene creeds and asked if you believed them. You said you did. Did you intend this as a retraction of the statements Christianism?

"Oh, my no!" exclaimed the Bishop in a pained tone. "Not al ed nothing."

upon taking the stand at the openng of court, had asked leave to he made several references to his Lower Missouri Valleys: my alleged heresies." misunderstood as pleading guil-

His attorney, Joseph Sharts, then introduced as a part of the Bishop's ony, a statement written by tion in detail.

Argument for Prosecution. Attorney John H. Smart, in pening the argument for the prosecution, said:

We insist that atheistic rationalism, as Bishop Brown has described his belief, cannot be regarded as the equivalent of a belief in God. To say it is constitutes an

Attorney Sharts, in reply, said that "The prosecution has kept the Bible out of this trial from beginning to end." He indulged in caustic references to "the court's oracusilence on what constitutes doc-

lishop Brown's Story Yesterday of

His Ministry. Yesterday brought forth the most profoundly stirring chapter of the whole memorable drama. Taking the stand in his own defense, the feeble, white-haired Bishop related the entire history of his min-istry in the church, and described the events and experiences that brought him to his present state. He began with his strenuous efforts as a young circuit missionary aflame with a desire to carry the story of salvation to the world. He told of lectures that earned the mendation of high churchmen, and brought him distinction among his fellows. He spoke of his consecration as Bishop of Arkansas, and passed modestly over his pro

digious and amazingly successful labors to build up the diocese there. Asserts Belief in Creed. n came a recital of the events and the studies that first brought

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CONGRESS ASKED TO MAKE GOOD MAJOR'S LODGE DENIES LOSS AT BACCARAT

U. S. Military Attache in Chile Gave Bad Checks-Is Short

TVASHINGTON, May 31.—Maj. F. E. McCammon is facing court-\$27,000 short in his accounts as military attache of the American Embassy at Santiago, Chile. An investigation by the War Depart-Heresy Trial Closes With ment indicates that he lost a large part of the money in a baccarat game. Congress has been asked to make good two worthless checks SURPRISE WITNESS McCammon at a Chilean bank. The Public Appropriations Committee, however, has decided to make n

> The fact that McCammon is being tried was disclosed in a stend graphic report of testimony before the committee, as it was framing the deficiency appropriation bill, which will be taken up by the House within a day or so.

Col. W. J. Naylor, Assistant Chief of Staff, asking that funds be provided in the bill to make good McCammon's alleged defalcation, said the total shortage was publican Senate leader, took the Foreign Minister Stresemann will "about \$27,000" and that two witness stand today before the be its own successor as a result checks were involved. "It is an Daugherty committee and made an of understandings arrived at today open and shut case," said Col. Nay- explicit denial that he had ever among the three middle parties verdict this afternoon in the case but that he will be fully punished, permits as indicated in recent tesper but that he will be fully punished. Permits as indicated in recent tesper but that he will be fully punished. ing to our investigation he got a permit in which Lodge interested mann and an indorsement of his international characters, and they was landed by smugglers off At- though the return of Chancelle got him into a baccarat game and

> UNSETTLED TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; SHOWERS LIKELY

1.; lowest, 50, at 2 a. m.

WHOLL TRY THE for St. Louis and POLITICAL HERETICS ?

MAY 34

change in temper-

er tonight in cen- der.

Official forecast

tomorrow;

Sun rises at 4:56; sets at 7:20. Stage of the Mississippi River at word of it. No, indeed. I retract- St. Louis, 17.5 feet at 7 a. m., a rise here of his own volition.

Week's Weather Outlook. WASHINGTON, May 31.-Weathcorrect an inadvertence in his tes- er outlook for this week, beginning ony of the preceding day, when Monday: Upper Mississippi and "I should have said showers at beginning and again he ex- near end of the week, otherwise plained. "In my own opinion, I generally fair; temperature near or am not heretical. I do not want to slightly below normal.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

How Unique Bank Robbers'
"Training School" Has Been
Suppressed—The fatal mistake "students" in practic ing once too often on the same little town's strong box has brought on a prolonged vaca

Case of the "Bobbed-Haired Bandit'' a Terrific Indictment of Our Civilization, Says Medical Expert-Eminent neurologist's study of the factors that made her a criminal and of the steps by which she might have been

\$55,000 Verdict for Wife Who Lost Husband Through In-Laws' "Ring of Hate"-Former stage beauty, in \$250,000 traordinary tactics adopted by a millionaire family to banish women who married into it without its approval.

Mystery of Spendthrift Princes Who Died Poor in a Queen's Bed - Washington and New York were dazzled by her pa-Years later geantry. Years later came financial eclipse; and she has been laid away in an undistinguished grave.

Placing a Dollar Value on a Girl's Good Looks-The unusual story of a beauty who, after auto ac cident, sued the wealthy driver for \$500,000.

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HE HELPED GET

Never Heard of Exporters Mentioned in Testimony of Gaston Means.

alleged to have been cashed by UPSETS PROCEEDINGS

derlip Tried "to Give Him \$1000 for Testimony Against Coolidge.

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- Sena-

Craven Brothers.'

I never obtained an export per- on Monday. mit for anybody."

At the end of Means' cross-exam ination, Chairman Brookhart announced that the committee desired to hear former Attorney-General Daugherty next Friday.

Counsel for Daugherty agreed to Highest yesterday, 67, at 5:45 p. advise the chairman whether he uld appear on that day. committee heard an-

ther volunteer witness, A. L. Fink charges that created a disturbance it was down. that had to be quoted by the police. Fink was the man charged night, was couched in the brutal by Miss Stinson, the divorced wife terms of of Jess Smith, with being concerned in an alleged hotel "framesettled tonight up" to discredit her. He is at liberty on bail pending trial at

probably showers; Rochester on a charge preferred not much change weeks ago. His intervention in the commit-Illinois: Unset- tee proceedings apparently was a vidual German States." tled tonight and complete surprise to members. tomorrow, probably showers in spectators he declared he was un- that German's acceptance of the portion; der subpena and demanded that he Dawes report as a basis for negosomewhat warm- be heard. The police restored or- tiations must be withdrawn for a

against Senator Lodge in the liquor ly before the German people." permit matters.

my assistants in charge," Means of responsibility nor the League was organized in June, pared."

Means said that he had told body he desired" taking the funds. He explained that Scalfe had writ- stepping tactics, hopes to increase ten to Secretary Mellon asking its following. It has succeeded in questions about alleged liquor advancing reaction far beyond the scandals and obtained an inter-

"I first came in contact with the acceptance of the Dawes re-

Secretary Mellon when I was port contains reservations to satis-working for H. C. Frick." said ty their most chauvinistic sup-

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STRESEMANN TO RETAIN HIS POST IN LIQUOR PERMIT NEW MARX REGIME

provison for payment until the result of the trial is known.

A. L. Fink Says Frank Van- Nationalists' Denunciation of Present Policy Prevents Government Including All Factions.

> BERLIN, May 31.-The present tor Lodge of Massachusetts, the Re- Cabinet of Chancellor Marx and publican Senate leader, took the Foreign Minister Stresemann will The story told by Means was that sion of confidence in Herr Strese-

> lantic City. The Senator said that Marx and the Foreign Minister to he "never knew of the existence of the posts which they now occupy is viewed as a foregone conclusion. "I never heard of it," he said. The new Cabinet will be made up

> > By SAMUEL SPEWACK. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

BERLIN, May 31 .- The reacommunicate with their client and tionaries have formally announced their refusal to reach an agreement with Chancellor Marx on a coalition government. After sendof Rochester, N. Y., associated in ing a moderate government top-committee testimony with Roxie pling, the German National party Stinson, and he made a series of gave it an additional kick while

The communique, issued las military chief. states:

"The changed. Foreign Minister Stresemann nust go.

must assume control of the indi-By a change in foreign policy

meaningless acceptance choked

that he was charging no wrong out. Then the issue will be square-"The Associated Press report of secretary of the German National my testimony the other day car- Party, said: "Let any government the statement that I set up try to rule without us. We have the Women's Clean Government the greatest following of any party League, with H. L. Scalfe, one of in Germany. We are not afraid continued. "If I said that I gave quences of our position. We have a wrong impression. The volun- announced our demands and will tary contributions I made to Capt. carry them through like Germans. Scalfe were given with the dis- If they are not fulfilled, let them tinct understanding that there was try to rule without us. We are

It is apparently that the German National Party, by goose-After the publication of the allied Means read a recent magazine article declaring there had been control, the German National Party whisky releases from the Overholt announced it would not accept any

TWO STUDENTS CONFESS

martial here on charges of being Tells Senate Committee He Agreement Among Three Middle Parties Reached and People's Party Indorses Foreign Minister.

> NEW LIST TO BE MADE UP MONDAY

"The German National party

the German National Party means

that any summons was issued for Fink, and have declared here of his own volition.

Brings in Wheeler's Name.

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Fink shouled that he was structured for forced labor into formation and the subsection of peace disturbance today and said they were sorry and willing to make amends.

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Inasmuch as the eggs had mixed three months three mon pers have denied with reservations. Fink shouted that he was "the ernment or line up opposition. In the principal and splashed against the principal and splashed against the principal and splashed against the front of his residence at 719 been lost by the plaintiffs.

Inasmuch as the eggs had missed three months before the missed three missed t

Ink he was a crook.

Ashurst promised to "put him nounced, former Chancellor Wirth, the children with the children with the matter over.

Ink he was a crook.

In Mail Party was an interest to have profess t out if the chairman will allow" co-leader of the Centrum with and Fink left the room before Marx, told the Post-Dispatch and Maid Accused of \$25,000 Theft. Wheeler entered. A moment later, the Georman National Party inforts to get him back into the committee room were fruitless. The mittee room were fruitless. The many simpossible. The taste of the food of \$25,000 lines. Mark, told the Post-Dispatch and Maid Accused of \$25,000 lines. Mark, told the Post-Dispatch and Maid Accused of \$25,000 lines. Mark, told the Post-Dispatch and Maid Accused of \$25,000 lines. The boy was killed for a heavily for the more financial properties. The profit of the food of \$25,000 lines. The boy was killed for a heavily for an hour as a maid in the particularly to the "flagrant and provided in a loose thread or two, by the financial pro police reported he had disappeared.

Means Again Testifies.

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nothing wrong in their use, and not misled by Herriot's statement that they came from highest offi- that the German National Party cials in the Government. The will have more difficult terms Women's Clean Government than any other. We are pre-

THEY KIDNAPED AND MURDERED FRANKS BOY

Confesses Crime That Shocked Chicago



NATHAN E. LEOPOLD JR. From a photograph taken after his arrest and when he knew h was accused of the crime but with self assurance was still denying it.

PLEAD GUILTY OF SPATTERING BELGIANS DEPORTED BY TEACHER'S HOME WITH EGGS

Four Webster Groves Youths Agree

paint Residence. Four Webster Groves youths who vented a grudge against the

man Frank Vanderlip tried to give \$1000 for perjured testimony against President Coolidge," and that he wanted to tell how Senator Wheeler, the committee "prosecutions." "got booze for Roxle Stinson." "got booze for R

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GERMANS LOSE DAMAGE SUIT

Mixed Tribunal Rules Versailles

GENEVA. Switzerland. May 31. to the confession. principal of the Avery grade —The monster collective damage school, which they formerly atschool, which they formerly attended, by hurling setting eggs at him Saturday night, pleaded guilty Government by 80,000 Belgians who Leopold and Loeb rented an au-

ration Commission to obtain in- ney Crowe, and proceeded then thought themselves shrewdly covdemnity for their losses and dam- with the utmost care to conceal ering all their tracks. Every

48 years old, departed with jeweiry valued at \$25,000, the police reported today.

The police of the police reported today.

The police reported today.

All of the kidnaped boy's clothing except his shoes and belt were deported in the Loeb home, the shoes a hiding place for the body the police reported today. treatment to which they were subfound in a prairie near which he had tramped so many jected under the deportations."

THREE MEN HOLD UP BANK OFFICERS AND GET \$20,000 street beach. Boy Shain With Chisel. Money Was Being Taken in Auto

to Meet Payrolls in Kansas City, Kan.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., May 31.—

Three men today held up Joseph N. Altringer, cashier, and Avery R. Kier, paying teller, of the Argentine State Benk here and nother than the right of way itself. The body was stuffed deep into the culvert, where it might well the State Benk here and nother than the right of way itself. The body was stuffed deep into the culvert, where it might well have lain until decomposed and the composed and the compose tine State Bank here and robbed them of \$20,000 in \$10 and \$20 "but that means of death was not But chance tripped up the slay-

the money in an automobile to pay finished their work with the acid."

The confession, fixing the mur-

a coupe when held up: They had was obtained at daybreak, after the just received the money at the suspects had withstood merciless, Commercial National Bank here ceaseless questioning under which He reached into the darkness. Commercial National Bank here and were returning to Argentine.

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FAMILIES; SOUGHT

Nathan E. Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb Admit Killing Lad With Chisel and Hiding Body-Lost Spectacles Led to Solution of Case.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, May 31.—Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loch. college trained sons of wealthy families, today confessed the kidnaping and murder on May 21 of 14-year-old Robert Franks. and the mystery which has stirred Chicago as this city has not recently been moved by a crime is solved. Announcement of the confessions was made this morning by State's Attorney

The crime was premeditated and the youths' desire for large sums of money and the thrills of adventure were the motives. Young Loeb is a sou of Albert H. Loeb, vice-president of

Leopold is a son of a wealthy paper box manufacturer and a leader in lake shipping interests. Loeb is 18 and Leopold 19

The two university students, who this year have been taking post-graduate courses had planned the kidnaping months

in advance and executed it deliberately.

confessions, the crime was com-mitted in this wise: wise, were the State's Attorney

every evidence of their crime.

One Hundred and Thirtieth times in his study of wild life.

street. A robe said to have been used to wrap the dead boy in is is a wilderness inside the city lim being sought at the Seventy-ninth its-a waste of marsh in a network

them of \$20,000 in \$10 and \$20 and \$20 are that means of death with the chief instead, and along the faint footpath. His eyes the money in an automobile to pay finished their work with the acid." The confession, fixing the mur- and there, by chance, they lustrial district.

Altringer and Kier were driving the first families of the South Side, belong there.

They killed their young victim enacted inside the dingy walls of in an automobile with a chisel wrapped in tape—the mysterious weapon picked up near the Franks home soon after the murder—and with hydrochloric acid, according efforts of detectives to lead them into guilty admissi-

As it was reconstructed in the Pitted against two sharp-witted

How Chance Figured in Case. First was the chance discover

In that waste the murderen "They expected to hide the body picked as a hiding place a railroad beyond the possibility of discov. culvert, almost invisible from the ery." said the prosecutor, in his faint footpath that is the only ap-

After Nine Hours' Deliberation Hutchinson (Kan.) Jury Brings in Verdict of Second Degree Murder.

MINIMUM PENALTY IS 10 YEARS IN PRISON class at school. After he had be-

Charge of Prosecution Was That Physician Killed W. E. Gibbe in Order to Get Sanitarium Stock.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., May 31 .-Dr. Kenn B. Uhls of Kansas City degree murder in connection with self-assurance. the killing of William E. Gibbs.
wealthy Hutchinson recluse, the "It does look bad, doesn't it? I'm night of Dec. 28. The penalty is getting worried."

When the verdict was read last night. Unis pitched forward, weeping, his head falling into his wife's lap. Both his mother and wife put their arms around him, patting his shoulder and kissing him.

marks were just a pose of frank-ness. He was master of the situation all through.

But when his college mates wrecked his alibi. Leopold wilted. His face turned ashen, his mouth grew slack, his wits began to de-

The physician's 7-months-old baby girl, Mary Lou, who had been sleeping in the ludge of the land of the confessed. aleeping in the Judge's chambers.

Was brought into the courtroom only a moment before the verdict soon after 6 a. m. today from the room of the inquisition, where he

noon and the verdict was returned tody." he said. "Nathan Leopold at 3:50 p. m. The courtreom was and Richard Loeb killed Robert packed when the jurors filed in. Franks. They have confessed."

Many of the spectators were owners of stock in Uhl's Clinic Corment, which gave his version of "Ballard" rented a car and refurned it properly so that on May pold and Loeb cruised along Ellis. The properly so that on May pold and Loeb cruised along Ellis. The properly so that on May pold and Loeb cruised along Ellis.

the jury. While this was in progress, I'hl sobbed upon his wife's
shoulder. Strains of music from a
band concert a block away floated
of or ransom. The kidnaping was
through the open windows of the
courtroom. On the street cries of
This is guilty!" mingled with the
solies of metor-car horns, sounded
by excited drivers on hearing the
shoulder. Strains of music from a
band concert a block away floated
for ransom. The kidnaping was
store, as having gone there with
Leopold on May 22—the day after
through the coler Leopold.
Young Loeb collapsed in a faint
when identified today by Mrs. Gertrude Barish, owner of a cigar
store, as having gone there with
courtroom. On the street cries of
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by the law enforcement unit.
Extremely liberal interpretation
by the law enforcement unit.
Extremely liberal interpretation
when identified today by Mrs. Gertrude Barish, owner of a cigar
store, as having gone there with
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through the Chicago retailer, Almoise of metor-car horns, sounded
by excited drivers on hearing the
spectacles Clew.

The Franks boy was kidnaped
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Leopold on May 22—the day after
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by the law enforcement unit.
Extremely liberal interpretation
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Extremely liberal interpretation
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the glasses from the factory:
through the Chicago retailer, Althrough the chicago retai hundred yards from the courtroom. tape. The murderers had planned sidered a remarkable feat by officials connected with the case. Op-

Bask of Case.

The case against the physician was circumstantial, the State contending that Dr. Uhis and Frank Leonard, former narcotic patient at the sanitarium, who is awaiting the sanitarium the boys never harmed the slightest preparations the slightest preparations the slightest preparations the slightest preparations the slightest preparations. They were some in fines and turned into the public school who was in the courtroom believes. The court was the slightest preparations the slightest preparations the slightest preparations. They were distinct the slightest proposed that the slightest preparations the slightest proposed Corporation. Gibbs was slain in his home by a blow on the head and his body was found the next

The stock owned by Gibbs was found in possession of Dr. Uhls at Dverland Park. The physician, however, said that two weeks before the murder a man representing himself as Charles E. Westerning himse After Franks' body was found.

The books of the for transfer. The books of the corporation showed that Dr. Uhis issued new stock assigned to Washade on May 22 to the Franks' father forgot the terhaven and canceled the certification.

That was done so long before the kidnaping that they were confident to the new June grand to the name of the drug store in his expose safely in altogether different the furnished.

After Franks' body was found.

The Loeb is also as student of the University of Chicago and other Illinois towns.

That was done so long before the kidnaping that they were confident of being able. in an emergency, to pose safely in altogether different the furnished.

Missouri Road Conditions.

KANSAS CITY—Cloudy: roads istering to her. mended new stock assigned to Weaterhaven and canceled the certifiterhaven and canceled the certificates owned by Gibbs. Uhls said
Westerhaven carried a power of

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Attempty from Gibbs which at the

Calls.

Of being able, in an emergency, to
jury, the first case to be placed in
the jurors' hands.

The stenographic notes of the
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The stenographic notes of the
confessions, he said, were locked
ST. JOSEPH — Cloudy; roads
the one bullet fired by Shimskey at
his wife had entered over the right stiorney from Gibbs, which at the time, he said, he did not question. Leopoid, it is said, had talked of but which since has been proved a plans to go to Europe on June 11. It was not until the disclosure of the Torrison and the minds, set them public later.

A speedy trial for the two youths good.

The prosecution contended that Sven Englund, the Leopold family the Trenier, at Oakwood and Grand boulevards. They registered glibly chauffeur, that the boys showed boulevards. They registered glibly erly of the Criminal Court. Speak-roads, soft. The prosecution contended that sven England, the Leopoid family boulevards. They registered glibly erly of the Criminal Court. Speak-roads. soft. person used by Dr. Uhls to cover up the alleged theft of the stock from the recluse. Despite an exhibit of the killing, after the two and interview celrks in an effort tended search no trace was ever youths had told of being out in the tolern the names used.

This murder is no different room any other. I shall tree that

found of Westerhaven.

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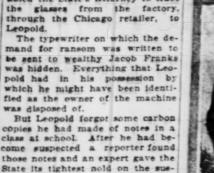
The imperimental in the considered was said to have one shad considered kidnaping a son of Julius Rosenwald, internationally shown philiant from any other. I shall arge that the case go to trial as speedily as postible. Within 19 days justice should be served."

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Walter corresponded this.

Uhis testified that he left Over- tually was written some time before. Thrills in the Preliminaries.

Two Students Confess Franks Murder REVISION OF CRIME Bishop Brown Says He



notes and ransom letter the work of one machine.

But the newspaper reporters added another link—a final one—late last night. They rounded up five boys who had shared in the notes at school. Those boys told a story that completely ruined Leopold's alibi and paved the way for the

pects when he pronounced the

They were picked up as a clew. Hinges of a peculiar make enabled the State's Attorney to trace

confession.
Until his five college chums has been found guilty of second faced him, Leopold had been all

not less than 10 years in the State But it was obvious that such re-marks were just a pose of frank-

rupted slumbers, she added her and assistants had been all night, eries to those of her father.

prodding the boys with questions. The case went to the jury at coon and the verdict was returned tody." he said. "Nathan Leopold

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Chicago Boy Slain by Students



ROBERT FRANKS

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anitarium Dec. 20. He denied that came to the two lads in the came to the two lads in the employment of brains social standing and wealth to the execution of the crime. With the first steps the consideration of the crime itself and gave it as much care. The youths went the name of "Louis Mason" and a telephone number, the agency man aged said. "Mason" the investigation of the crime itself and gave it that Dr. Uhis ordered the look to have referred to nim. and the body. All was ready, and a week ago Wednesday they went to the capital particular to the two lads in the inflicted.

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a swift, silent kidnaping.

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Extremely liberal interpretation.

Scriptures. I do not deny their tracerat. London: Canon Barnes of the but on the whole was an impression as the latter form of money raissupernatural representations. I merely interpret them in terms of Canon Charney. Prof. Baker of Oxford University and Dean Rash-GRANBY BANK CLOSED, 2471

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1924.

well this looks tough of me."
The verdict was reached on the verging that Lagond the trail family led complete their work.
The Ask for New Trial.
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confession. Franks, overcome with emotion, hung up the receiver.

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STATUTES URGED Has Not Retracted His Book Ambassador Banthaga Secretary of State on

BY GRAND JURY kim into doubt, a period of anguish during which he appealed to fellow - churchmen — recognized scholars—to rescue him from impending skepticism. Then the incame at the end of another series of legal defeats, such as have carried him swiftly on to atheism and almost immediately into communism. Finally he described how he was able to reconcile his materialistic philosophy with his religion by interpreting all the supernatural passages of the Bible in terms of symbolism and parable—an adjustment that enabled him to accept the Bible, the creeds and the Book of Common Prayer.

Statutes for the punishment of crime in Missouri place the prosecution at a distinct disadvantage cution at a distinct disadvantage.

Implementation to fellow - churchmen — recognized it is not a modernist court. The defendant's appearance that end of another series of legal defeats, such as have marked every session of the trial. So complete was the disaster restmant and almost immediately into command was received at one secretary. It was said, where the secretary is the secretary is any statement to make have any statement to make and authority on pagan religion, and the Rev. Arthur E. Whatham a modernist rector of Louisville, but none of them were permitted to give the evidence for which they

and should be remedied, the grand furny for the April term recommended in its report today to Circuit front of the witness stand, recited the Apostles' and Nicene creeds would be impossible for one to find in the creeds and the Scripting and the Apostles' and Nicene creeds would be impossible for one to find in the creeds and the Scripting and the Scri

ing speedy trials, the grand jury declared. Another defect of law, it asserted, is that the State's witnesses may be questioned by the nesses may be questioned by the and travail of centuries, bent for conclusion that the Christian renesses may be questioned by the defense before trial of a criminal case, while the State has no similar to this solemn moment the tribute of a reverent attention. Through the great windows, leaded and stained as with the very blood of a libit the grand furors relieve, recultures. The stained as with the very blood of a libit the grand furors relieve, recultures. The stained as with the very blood of a libit the grand furors relieve, recultures. The stained as with the very blood of a libit the grand furors relieve, recultures. The state has no similar to this solemn moment the tribute ition of many pagan religions which the was held immaterial and irrelevant.

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"I believe in God, the Father The resourceful Sharts, how-ever, succeeded in getting into the would involve expenditures." Of 90 bonds examined by the grand jurors on two occasions dur- almighty." ing their inquiry, a majority had been taken by the Judges at their "Maker of heaven and earth." at police headquarters, the report

"I believe in Him." It would have a salutary effect. the jurors believe, if persons ar-Chost, born of the Virgin Mary." rested on serious charges were un-"All that I believe, 10 times able to furnish bonds outside court hours and obtain their freedom in ing orthodox Christian." had a short time after being taken into Interprets Bible Symbolically.

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homes and three showed unmistak-able signs of alteration when seen

'And as on, down to the last det Overland Park, Kan.

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for conviction. Both the second and third were 10 to 1 and the fourth and fifth were 11 to 1 for the wealth of the Leopoids is believed to be around \$5,000,000.

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COLI'MBIA Cloudy; roads fair. when she refused a reconciliation. Shimskey, at the police station,

Unis testified that he left Overland Park on Dec. 23 with Leonard and drove to the oil fields near "dear sir," and might have been far-seeing or tireless in his preliminaries.

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Automobile Was Rented.

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Sunday only, one year Remit either by postal order, ex-money order or St. Louis exchange. Delivered by city carrier or out-of-town dealers.
Daily, only 50c a month; Sunday, 10c a coor.

him into doubt, a period of anguish during which he appealed to

The scene reached a peak of drama unparalleled when Joseph Schmodel.

The law at present "is cumbered with a mass of technicalities" which hamper the State in obtainwhich hamper the State in obtainlieved.

Sentence by sentence, pausing after find in the creeds and the script tures today the same implications which they conveyed when they were written. This was held to be lieved.

the sentences rang upon the si- ser accept the Scriptures literally the measure to the White lence like the tolling of a bell, an and deny even such fundamental with a statement of the Tra The report also urges the Judges old man, his clear eyes and strong doctrines as the virgin birth, the firminal Correction to cease taking bonds in important criminal and accusers alike, gave his anwas ruled out on the same groundcases except during court hours. swers like a little child.

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> record virtually everything which these witnesses were expected to to say whether he had presay on the stand. He did this on any recommendation or me "And in Jesus Christ, his only the unassailable theory that the analysis of the Court could not rule upon the ad- Director Lord of the Budget | "I believe in Him." missability of the testimony unless reau accompanied Mr.
> "Who was conceived by the Holy it knew what the testimony was to the White House, but

Under this understanding he with the President and the more than when I was a profess- read, hour after hour, from manu- ary Secretary, scripts prepared by the witnesses. The belief still prevailed after the Court grew restive, but endured as best it could. Among the would approve the measure. celebrated living authorities whom the suggestion was advanced the the Rev. Whatham expected to he might issue an acquote in defense of his position statement, saying the "I can accept every line of the were Dean Inge of St. Paul's Ca- contained objectionable thedral, London: Canon Barnes of but on the whole was an impr

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The man identified himself as terday reported the theft of jew-gracefully from the other

JAPAN'S PROTEST ASAMST **EXCLUSION FILED WITH**

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and other armed bodies at Vatican gate. The pontiff rece

PLACED BEFORE PRESIDE

WASHINGTON, May 11-Th

views, and spent an hour with bill but the whole subject of Gernment's fiscal postfor, parti-

The Treasury Secretary de

Science Changes Heads of Bugs With Results That Are Astounding.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch tells how orperiments with bugs, in the interest of science and medicine, led to startling discoveries. By changing heads of eertain insects both colors and sex are altered. Never before has man changed a creature of one sex into one of another sex. Are the possibilities appalling?

> Get the Big Sunday POST-DISPATCH It Sets the Pace.

WOMAN KILLS MAN WHO, SHE SAYS, SHOT HE

Dead in Kitchen Apartment of Mrs. Kat ryn Kearney. OTHER RESIDENTS

HAD CALLED POLIC

Claude M. Morris Four

Man Leaves Wife an Child - Trouble Ov Another Girl, Wounde Woman Says.

Residents of the Alice Apar

trade in recent months and sper much time traveling about in a expensive touring car. Mrs. Kearney was operated on

City Hospital today and a buil-was removed from the abdome Coming out of the anesthetic, she reiterated that she killed Morris elf-defense. She exhibited a black ened eye and bruised nose as pro-At the Morris home today Mr

but a neighbor, speaking for he said Mrs. Kearney was unknown them. She added that Morris le his home at 6:30 a.m. yesterds in his automobile, telling his wit he was goin ogn a fishing trip wit friend, Angelo Rivolta. Police have learned that Morr did go to Spanish Lake, a fishin

resort in St. Louis County, by Mrs. Kearney was his companion livolta and a young woman wh roomed in Mrs. Kearney's apart ment, went along in another ca mear midnight and returned to th minutes before the shooting began Mrs. Kearney says she accuse Morris, on the return trip, of has it by striking her on the nose. Thi quarrel was resumed when the entered her apartment and Morri blackened her left eye with a fla

and drew a revolver and shot he once, she says. She says she wrest onice, has says. and says and shot him four times, then staggered out into the hallway and collapsed When found by the policeman is .23-caliber revolver, with five discharged cartridges, was just be youd her finger tips and she was minly trying to grasp it. Says Woman Shot First.

Rivolta said the two couples re-turned in their escorts' respective automobiles, arriving at the same time, and that Morris and Mrs Kearney were quarreling. He said the two women went upstairs the front way, as Morris drove his car is the allow. In the alley. A moment later Mrs Kearney returned alone, carrying a revolver. He said he calmed her and that the three went upstairs.

There the quarrel was renewed he said, and Mrs. Kearney fired a shot, after which he ran out the back stairs, and on his way down hard two many thore he said. heard two more shots, he said.

Morris was shots, he said.

Morris was shot in the middle of the back, in the right arm and twice in the right chest. He discinstantly: Mrs. Kearney, in addition to her wound and bruises was suffering from alcoholism.

Denies She Threatened Morris.

Police are investigating a report ed statement by Rivolta that Mrs.

Kearney, during the ride back to St. Louis, drew a revolver and

St. Louis, drew a revolver an threatened to shoot Morris, wh was driving. She denies this, Mrs. Kearney had posed at th Art School for four years. She disot return this year, but sent other models instead. She also was en sloyed as model in apparel store downtown. Two young men, as students, roomed at her apare

Morris and his wife were man ed II years ago in Memphi mm., when both were 16 years of the father was a mison keeper as he family moved to St. Louis ni years ago, when saloons in Men phis were closed by local option. The father resides with the famil at the Plymouth avenue addre-and has a har at Fourteenth an WOMAN KILLS

MAN WHO, SHE

SAYS, SHOT HER

Claude M. Morris Found

Dead in Kitchen of

Apartment of Mrs. Kath-

HAD CALLED POLICE

Man Leaves Wife and

Another Girl, Wounded

Residents of the Alice Apart-

ments, 1143-55 Union boulevard,

awakened by shots at 12:45 a. m.,

today, summoned a policeman who

went to the third floor and found a

man shot to death and a woman

The man was Claude M. Morris,

27 years old, and the woman, Mrs.

Kathryn Kearney, 34, a widow, who

has been an artist's model in the

life classes at Washington Universi-

ty School of Art. He was dead on

the kitchen floor in her apartment

"I shot him-again and again

and again-and I'd do it over again.

He struck me and shot me first and

I took the gun away from him."

Body Claimed by Wife.

plumber, had not worked at his

trade in recent months and spent

Mrs. Kearney was operated on at

City Hospital today and a bullet

was removed from the abdomen.

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but a neighbor, speaking for her,

Had Been to Fishing Resort.

Police have learned that Morris

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OTHER RESIDENTS

Child - Trouble

Woman Says.

critically wounded.

ly repeating:

The latest chapter is the denial

JAPAN'S PROTEST AGAINST EXCLUSION FILED WITH HUBBES

mbassador Hanihara Calls on Secretary of State on Instructions from Tokio WASHINGTON, May 31 .- Amassador Hanihara, acting on in-ructions from his Government, delivered today to Secretary Hughes the protest made by Tókio

gainst the exclusion provision of he new immigration act. The Ambassador called at the tate Department shortly before oon and was received at once by ecretary Hughes. Neither he nor

ave any statement to make Pope Pius 67 Years Old. ROME, May 31.—The sixty-

venth birthday of Pope Plus was elebrated today with special cere-nonies, including the noisting of the papal flag and the convocation nd other armed bodies at the atican gate. The pontiff received any telegrams and messages of gratulation while many persons luding Archbishop Edward J Hanna of San Francisco presented their congratulations personally.

TAX REDUCTION BILL IS PLACED BEFORE PRESIDENT

ion Personally Takes Measure With Coolidge.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 31.—The tax reduction bill was placed finally before President Coolidge today

President discussing not only the ernment's fiscal position, particu larly with reference to legislation pending before Congress which

ould involve expenditures. The Treasury Secretary declined to say whether he had presented any recommendation or merely an

Director Lord of the Budget Buthe White House, but remained he with the President and the Treas-

The belief still prevailed after the conference that the President would approve the measure, and the suggestion was advanced that to he might issue an accompanying statement, saying the legislation contained objectionable features

GRANBY BANK CLOSED, 24TH FAILURE IN FIVE MONTHS

Depositors Will Be Paid

JEFFERSON CITY, May 31.

The Bank of Granby, Newton County, was closed today and placed in the hands of the State rectors. It was the twenty-fourth five months.

Notice was received today by the gyp- State Department of Finance that ne negotiations were under way se whereby the depositors might be

The finance Department received pted no statement from the bank on the the last call, which was March 21. The the loans of \$59,202, capital stock \$12,two \$5417, deposits of \$53,532.98 and

total resources \$78.950. FLIES THROUGH H

wn's Licut. Williams Goes 100 Miles an ge 9. Hour in Shenandoah's Shed.

LAKEHURST, N. J., May \$1 .-Lieut. Al. Williams, navy airplane speed king, thrilled 100,000 spectators at the navy air station aerial circus when he flew his plane at a speed of 100 miles an hour through the U. S. S. Shenandoah's mam-

moth hangar today. Shooting through a door opening, 300 feet wide, Lieut. Williams held the crowd. in breathless suspense the brief moment he was out of sight until his plane came gracefully from the other end of \$400 the great shed. Williams skimmed the floor with only 50 feet to spare.

Changes Heads With Results e Astounding.

Post-Dispatch tells how exith bugs, in the interest tt medicine, led to startling By changing heads of cerboth colors and sex are alr before has man changed a ne sex into one of another e possibilities appalling?

et the Big Sunday T-DISPATCH

Artists' Model Who Killed a Man



MRS. KATHRYN KEARNEY.

the kitchen floor in her apartment and she was outside in the hallway. Senate Committee Would Hear Daugherty Next Week

Continued from Page One.

Means, "in a deal when each one Morris' body was claimed at the thought the other was 'gyping' him. They worked like a couple morgue by his wife, Marie, with of banana sellers on the street." whom he resided at 5844A Plym-Paul Howland, attorney for H. outh avenue. They have a 9-year- M. Daugherty, took up Means' cross-examination. old daughter. Morris, formerly a

"When you came on the stand, you said you intended to ask no quarter and give none," Howland much time traveling about in an said. "Did you refer to the Attorney-General?" he asked. "Oh, no," said Means; "that just

referred to the charge that I was seeking immunity for myself. I Coming out of the anesthetic, she have nothing against the Attorneyreiterated that she killed Morris in General."

Howland asked when Means first

got in touch with Senator Wheeler. young At the Morris home today Mrs. and said it was "within two Cr Morris declined to come to the door, three days after Feb. 10." W. T. Underwood, the man

said Mrs. Kearney was unknown to named in the testimony as Means' them. She added that Morris left assistant in a prohibition investiga-his home at 6:30 a. m. yesterday tion for President Harding, he said, in his automobile, telling his wife he met in "the spring of 1922," on he was goin ogn a fishing trip with introduction by Jess Smith. Continuing his identifications,

Howland suggested that "Sidney Thompson was the money carrier between Means and Underwood did go to Spanish Lake, a fishing after Jess Smith died."
resort in St. Louis County, but "Sidney Thompson b "Sidney Thompson brought me

Mrs. Kearney was his companion. money as late as April," replied Rivolta and a young woman who Means. "I assume it came from roomed in Mrs. Kearney's apart-ment went along in another car. "This stuff about Underwood and They remained at the lake until Sidney Thompson has been bothermidnight and returned to the ing me ever since you came on the

Union boulevard apartment a few stand," Howland observed. minutes before the shooting began. Means offered to find Under Means offered to find Underwood Mrs. Kearney says she accused and bring him here if the commitrris, on the return trip, of hav- tee would pay his expenses to Hamg "another girl" and he resented vana, Cuba, and Senator Wheeler vious to this time (the \$100,000

once, she says. She says she wrested the revolver from him and shot has been conferring with W. J. questions."

him four times, then staggered out Burns," Wheeler put in. "He was "You made no report to W. J. into the hallway and collapsed. brought here by the defense. It's Burns or anybody in the world?" When found by the policeman a only in line with what has been only in line with what has been done by the Attorney-General and one of the charged because of his grand direction. charged cartridges, was just be- Burns. That gentleman never saw yond her finger tips and she was Mr. Vanderlip.

Fink took you to Roxie Stinson?" asked Howland

Calls Fink a Liar.

"Oh, no," said Wheeler. "I time, and that Morris and Mrs. went with Fink and Mr. Stern, who time, and that Morris. He said is right here, to Miss Stinson, and is right here, to Miss Stinson, and Means said he got \$150 a week he two women went upstairs the when Fink says he or anybody else front way, as Morris drove his car gave liquor to Miss Stinson to get a the alley. A moment later Mrs. her drunk he's just a liar, and per-Kearney returned alone, carrying a forming in line with the Attorney-

revolver. He said he calmed her There the quarrel was renewed, he said, and Mrs. Kearney fired a shot, after which he ran out the back stairs, and on his way down

Morris was shot in the middle of the back, in the right arm and twice in the right chest. He died instantly. Mrs. Kearney, in additional took a new tack.

Howland took a new tack. "When the Attorney-General found he had done you a wrong." Howland said to Means, "in suspending you as a secret agent of Mrs. Willebrandt's efforts."

another artist are the boot another artist are the boot pending you as a secret agent of Mrs. Willebrandt's efforts."

The 1924 prize the department, and then put you back, he ought to get credit for it.

Kearney, during the ride back to St. Louis, drew a revolver and "That's right," said Means. eatened to shoot Morris, who never knew a man with the kind- SENATE HAS USURPED judicial power and encroached on Mrs. Kearney had posed at the ness of a mother and the bravery Art School for four years. She did of a lion as Harry Daugherty. not return this year, but sent other never knew Harry Daugherty to do models instead. She also was ema cowardly thing but once, and ployed as model in apparel stores that's when he allowed them to inconstruct the special control of the special contr

downtown. Two young men, art dict Senator Wheeler." tent.

Morris and his wife were marland said, referring to Means' story house, O., banker, for a writ of exercising the judicial function students, roomed at her apart-

years ago, when saloons in Memphis were closed by local option.
The father resides with the family

against the Standard Aircraft Corand has a bar at Fourteenth and lowned.

000 than I do about the case,

Means said he acted under clared they saw no strangers leavorders from Smith.

"Advised to Take Money." "Now, when this Japanese knocked on the door in the night

door and hand me \$1,500,000," requestions under such a circum-

000 and \$7000-there was \$12,000 that this was reduced to \$60 a once. I didn't know what it was all about. Sometimes it was in connection with the Dempsey-Carbon with pentier fight pictures. Jesse Smith production under him had not been tic array. "Asked No Questions"

"Had you become suspicious pre-

Howland asked about what he called "the campaign to get the is-

"Am I in error in supposing that suance of whisky permits transfered from the Treasury to the Department of Justice, where some people thought it ought to

"How himself and had four investigators,

JUDGE RULES THAT JUDICIAL POWERS Representative

dict Senator Wheeler."

eral Judge A. M. J. Cochran today

"I never quite understood that

100,000 from Mitsui & Co.," How
Daugherty, Washington Court
eral. In so doing, he holds it is His father was a saloon keeper and the family moved to St. Louis nine years ago, when saloons in Membris were closed by local option.

That amount from a Japanese.

"I never understood it myself," Arms of the United States Senate who had arrested him on a warrant charging contempt. Denote the Senate of the Se

Daugherty a discharge from cus- then arrested and charged with "I know more about the \$100,- tody, said the Senate had usurped contempt.

"When was it paid you-Feb-

the Department of Justice then?"

"Even though he told you to break the law?" asked Howland. "Yes—in some respects. That's a problem; like lawyers do, I'd look up the ways to get around the

season and handed you \$100,000 it was so common a thing in your young life you didn't take much no

"I've had a German knock on my been discharged today oy Judge turned Means. "I've been advised Hamilton, who commended the body for the good work accomfrequently by lawyers to ask no plished for the community in the "You testified you handled money 4027A Hartford street, through

had my diaries. I could fix the the Court that his grand jury work had cost his position as superin-

Davis said he had been getting "You recall any other money ransactions?" "Yes, I recall \$15,- \$75 a week as superintendent and

quarrel was resumed when they out for Underwood.

"You don't want everybody you had drew a revolver and shot her once, she says. She says she wrest."

"Interval that he had a subpoena crock and was selling income a crook and was selling influence?" "I never allow myself the stands, the proceeding of the spectators, who were too far away, however, to hear anything once, she says. She says she wrest."

"The says she wrest." It by striking her on the nose. This remarked that he had a subpoena cident) that Jesse Smith had benorning." said Howland.

"One fact upsets 10,000 suspi"Let me say that that gentleman clons." "I asked Jesse Smith no times four and five times a week.

> Judge Hamilton appointed jurors to inquire into Davis' plaint. Although having the same name. Davis is not a member of the

firm that employed him.

do know that Mr. Daugherty was original painting in the competicalled off from the enforcement of tion, admitted yesterday that she the prohibition law by Secretary was influenced in her painting by Mellon. I do know that the boot- another artist and was not enti-

The 1924 prize was awarded to Miss Martini Steere of Waterbury,

the prerogative of the House of

In his opinion, Judge Cochran

at the Plymouth avenue address poration, which the Mitsui house Judge Cochran, in granting which he is president. He was

FIREARMS AND RED FIRE DISPLAY IN BACK ROOM AT K. K. K. PICNIC

TWO MEN SHOT

at Victims.

the afrair.

right arm.

of the back room through a hall.

Persons in the neighborhood de-

know who attacked them, without

SERVING ON THE GRAND JURY

He Tells of Discharge by Firm He

Had Been With Since

1905.

After the April grand jury had

MAN LOST HIS JOB WHILE

WHEN TALKING

Assailants in Same House Affair Near Belleville Atat 7901 Vermont Avenue tended by About 2500 Fire Through Doorways ing Illinois Towns.

While four men were conversing Display of firearms, red fire, a death ray adventure.

After the lavish use of an airlong to "come on down and be a plane for flights and nursuits bea back room of a partly confiery cross and frequent exhortaverted residence at 7901 Vermont tions to "come on down and be a plane for flights and pursuits be-klucker" were parts of the Ku tween London and Paris to escape The development of the plot of the avenue at 5:30 p. m. vesterday klucker" were parts of the Ku Klux Klan gathering ye. day at reaching Croydon aerodrome just by the fact Matthews does not althey were fired on by men in another room, armed apparently with the Ogle farm, between Belleville in time to see Matthews' plane ways seem in accord with his legal is hers.

A mo shotgun and a .45-caliber revolver, and two of them were wounded by between 250t and 3000 per- er to chase him, there now enter cer. d. They asserted they had no idea who shot them, and the police so far have been unable to unravel Alexian Brothers' Hospital, are:

lodge initiation.

oondsman and proprietor of a sa-oon until about a week ago. Bech-Although the approaching autoer is unconscious, with a serious revolver wound in the chest, and Asher has shotgun wounds in the right arm. Asher, the police were told, was planning to rent the premises at though similarly accountered men 7901 Vermont avenue from Becher, some of whose relatives live up-

From Alton, Centralia, Mt. Ver-non, Duquoin, Herrin, Cairo, East handed down yesterday, transfer-van Owners' Association, asserted wood's fice and other store space in front. St. Louis. Belleville and It appeared that the assailants of this party were in another room. men and visitors, arriving in auwhich commanded a partial view tomobiles for the most part. They over an insurance policy. ted hearing shots fired. The police think the men who were fired on

and klan equipment stands and doll the jury trial did not involve a con- overtime payment. racks were present in abundance which S. Glenn Young, klan liquor court. raider, and his wife were riding when shot. The curious were permitted to view the machine for 25 cents, each being given a postcard picture of the car as he emerged.

At intervals from 11 a. m. until 9:30 p. m. one or more of the 10 klan lecturers who were present. ministers, made evangelistic ap-"You testified you handled mone; 4027A Hartford street, through peals for converts to the klan. Circuit Attorney Sidener, informed These sessions were held in a ravine north of the stands, which "Of course you didn't get any commission, you just passed it along?" "That's right."

tendent of the Davis Boring Tool Co., where he had been employed along?" "That's right."

had been equipped with a speakers' platform and temporary benches along the hillsides to accommodate had been equipped with a speakers platform and temporary benches along the hillsides to accommodate about 2000 persons. Between times a band played.

About twilight figures in the conference when the case was voted upon, it was said. The case involves efforts of Jerry the sidewalk in front of 2523 North case in court, was unable to identify the foundling by sight as her

About twilight, figures in the white robes, cowls and masks of Fire Insurance Co. on a policy cov-

A flaming cross about 40 feet \$34,105, and seek to collect the plumbing shop at 2421 North Sarah high, and red flares accompanied balance. up to the standard in the last 60 When the grand jury was the initiation, which began about charged two months ago, Judge 9:30 p. m. on a hill to the west of

Fireworks closed the program which took Davis away from his Another klan picnic will be held at work most of the time his services the same place today and klans-

charged because of his grand Jury service, but believes the time required by this service caused the the statement from Glenn Young was bad showing of his department.

Buring brief memorial services a few minutes after being taken to yesterday afternoon a typewritten the City Hospital. Bauer left his home at about 9 o'clock last night and drove with the control of fied Jack Skelcher and the other Miss Nettie Bleser, in her machine Judge Hamiton appointed a field Jack Skeicher and the other man shot by klansmen seeking his upon laint. Although having the same ame, Davis is not a member of the firm that employed him.

The field Jack Skeicher and the other man shot by klansmen seeking his assailants, as among the latter and that he is positive as to identity of the others among his assailants and found in the street by Edward Maloney, 4221 Clarence avenue, driver as to who furnished their weapons.

articles.

Joy follows gloom in quick suc-

cession when the owner of a lost

valuable employs a Post-Dispatch

"Lost and Found" ad to aid in the

search. It is the most far-reach-

ing force in St. Louis for the res-

toration of lost and found

THE POST-DISPATCH

St. Louis' One Big Want Ad Directory
The Perfect Market-Place

Death Ray Inventor Having Hectic Time Selling Device

Englishman Reported to Spurn Millions From Britons Because of Ingratitude of His Country and Deciding to Live in France.

Copyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. rays—all more or less diabolical—shooting out from all corners of the earth new characters have understanding Illinois Towns.

and the Post-Diapatch.

PARIS, May 31.—With other "I have decided to become a French citizen," he cries angrily. "I have been insulted and deceived by the English Air Ministry and the infant's the earth new characters have understanding the country.

"I have decided to become a French citizen," he cries angrily. "I have been insulted and deceived by the English Air Ministry and the infant's the claims is hers, following the country.

tered Harry Grindell-Matthews'

INSURANCE SUIT RETURNED

Supreme Court Decision in Matter

Minority Dissents.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 30 .-

TO COURT OF APPEALS

m., culminating in the initiation of about 100 men, 20 women and a hout 100 men, 20 women and 20 women

years old, into the klan.

The affair was advertised as a picnic, but it showed some of the \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. Matthews we sign the contract?" Joseph Becher, 39 years old, a butcher at 7912 Ivory avenue, and former policeman, and James M. Asher, 39, of 8015 Ivory avenue, a country "camp meeting" and a

mobilist and pedestrian alike were roved about "the grounds" in considerable number, the only shots A ruling of the Supreme Court en tion, who are members of the Fur-

caped.
"Hot dog," barbecue, soft drink

Division No. 1 dissented from an WALKER'S DEATH "A SUICIDE" opinion written there. Judges D. last 60 days, Robert M. Davis of most of them ministers or former curred in the majority opinion, now handed down. Chief Justice Graves

shippers, to collect \$4519, costs and died early Thursday without reattorney fees from the Hartford gaining consciousness.

DENTIST DIES FROM FRACTURED Walker, a war veteran who was By the Ass

Police Find Frederic J. Bauer Has fied to finding half of a razor case

Been Drinking Whisky in Fairground Park. Frederick J. Bauer, a dentist, 40 years old, of 3906A Palm street, B was found dying at 4:30 o'clock The Milwaukee Sentinel today an-

forming in line with the Attorney-General's attempt to blacken the character of every witness."

Wheeler said Fink had told "this lady here." pointing to another person, "that he was going over to the other side because there was more money there."

Fink, Wheeler said, also had declared Howland got him out of the jail "to frame her (Miss Stinson's)

"That runs to \$50,000 or \$75,"On it cost money," Means replied.

"That runs to \$50,000 or \$75,"Woman Who Lost \$6000 Paris Prize Makes Admission.

"That runs to \$50,000 or \$75,"Woman Who Lost \$6000 Paris Prize Makes Admission.

"Oh, it cost money," Means replied.

"Do you know whether that movement to get the liquor enforcement transferred to the Justice Department had the approval of the Attorney-General?" How land asked.

"No, I don't," Means said. "I the Month of the judges withdrew the award on the allegation disclosed that Bauer met Harry Muenster
WATERLOO, III. May 31.—The Woman Who Lost \$6000 Paris Prize of day for the term on account of the Increasing number of scarlet Fever Closes School.

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"Do you know whether that movement to get the

other ring to the Kansas City Court of the employers were nonpulsed at caused agreement on April 15, giving the Lockwood's. had a hard time getting from the The case was sent to the lower men 10 cents an hour increase in

200 VAN DRIVERS CALLED

OUT ON STRIKE BY LEADER

Live Up to Recent Wage

the St. Louis Van Owners' Associa-

Agreement.
About 200 drivers employed by

had to pay 25 cents each for parking space, which the pedestrian preme Court.

Stitutional question that could george Cooper, president of the union, asserted the owners had cross-examination of Poepping The majority opinion, written by failed to live up to the wage agree-Judge J. T. Blair, held the denial of ment in instances of helpers and board to bring out testimony th struction of the provisions of the also they had refused to submit the Lockwood's fitness to and enclosed within canvis sideand enclosed within canvis sideConstitution, which grants that controversy to arbitration. The baby. The witness declared that wall was the Lincoln sedan in right, but an error of the lower strike affects about six of the larg-"Mere error does not vest est storage and warehousemen, he him she had gone with a man to jurisdicition in this (Supreme) said, but there are some 200 driv- two St. Louis County rese Court. Judge Blair wrote. ers employed by independent own-When the appeal first came to ers who are not affected. These

E. Blair, Ragland and White con- Verdict in Case of Former Soldier and Woodson dissented, the former stating he would file a dissenting mental aberration, was returned toopinion. Judge Walker was not day at the inquest into the death fied for the Lockwoods

in a fire in 1912 alleged to total himself in the garage behind his street, the floor of which was stained. Police testified today that

in Walker's pocket. Milwaukee Newspapers Merger. the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Wisc., May 31.this morning lying in Prairie avenue, near Sherman place. He died nounced the merger of the Evenuing brief memorial services a few minutes after being taken to vesterday afternoon a typewritten the City Hospital. noon paper. The Evening Sentinel

BOARD ADMITS BABY

ssue Now Is Whether She Is Fit Person to Have Charge of Child.

The case of Fannie Lockwood's the earth, new characters have un-laughed at by the British press. lowing testimony of the infant's expectedly and dramatically en-Henceforth France is my country." father, Thomas J. Poepping, for-

the Court of an investigator to de-termine Miss Lockwood's fitness to sons. The affair started at 3 a.

on the scene three patriotic Englishmen who have come to Paris—
m. and lasted until about 10:30 p.

by airplane, of course—ot lay their

M. Royer, the French member of course subsequently, and ruling counsel subsequently, and ruling

Judge Ossing, appeared in the Court of Domestic Relations today and told the Judge that he had taken the baby from the Lockwood home, 4246 Delmar boulevard, and abandoned it at St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum. However, he wa unable to fix the exact date of this but thought it was between Christ-

mas and New Year's. Based on Poepping's Admission.
There had been a discrepancy in evidence as to whether the ch stairs. They were talking in the fired were by the fireworks man of the supreme Court enter the fired were by the fireworks man of the supreme Court enter the fired were by the fireworks man of the supreme Court enter the fired were by the fireworks man of the supreme Court enter the fired were by the fireworks man of the supreme Court enter the fired were by the fireworks man of the supreme Court enter the fired were by the fireworks man of the supreme Court enter the fired were by the fireworks man of the supreme Court enter the fired were by the fireworks man of the fired were by the fireworks man of the supreme Court enter the fired were by the fireworks man of the supreme Court enter the fired were by the fireworks man of the supreme Court enter the fired were by the fireworks man of the supreme Court enter the fired were by the fireworks man of the supreme Court enter the fired were by the fireworks man of the supreme Court enter the fired were by the fireworks man of the supreme Court enter the fired were by the fireworks man of the supreme Court enter the fired were by the fireworks man of the supreme Court enter the fired were by the fireworks man of the supreme Court enter the fired were by the fireworks man of the supreme Court enter the fired were by the fireworks man of the supreme Court enter the fired were by the fireworks man of the supreme Court enter the fired were by the fireworks man of the fired were by the fireworks man of the supreme Court enter the fired were by the fireworks man of the supreme Court enter the fired were by the fireworks man of the fired were by the fireworks man of the supreme Court enter the fired were by the fireworks man of the fired were by the fireworks man o parts of Illinois came these klans- Appeals a case involving litigation the action of the union, which fol- Children's Guardians to retract it lowed the signing up of a new wage | denial that the foundling was Miss

"When was it pald you—February, 1922?" asked Howland. "I doorways, but some bullets lodged think about then."

Were you under suspension at "Were found on the "Were you under suspension at "Toepping, in his testimony, decrease a paternity and the ground the amount pay and a two-hour a week reduction in working hours. The agreement also contained an under thick at the pay and a two-hour a week reduction in working hours. The agreement and think about the amount of the child, which he had previously admitted to the revolver shells were found on the pay and a two-hour a week reduction in working hours. The agreement in the case within jurisdiction in working hours. The agreement is the pay and a two-hour a week reduction in working hours. The agreement is the pay and a two-hour a week reduction in working hours. The agreement is the pay and a two-hour a week reduction in working hours. The agreement is the pay and a two-hour a week reduction in working hours. The agreement is the pay and a two-hour a week reduction in working hours. The agreement is the pay and a two-hour a week reduction in working hours. The agreement is the pay and a two-hour a week reduction in the walls. Empty shotgun and the festivities, for the oat field did not be pay and a two-hour a week reduction in working hours. The agreement is the pay and a two-hour and a two-hour a week reduction in working hours. The agreement is the pay and a two-hour a week reduction in working hours. The agreement is the pay and a two-hour a week reduction in working hours. The agreement is the pay and a two-hour a week reduction in working hours. The agreement is the pay and a two-hour a week reduction in working hours. The agreement is the pay and a two-hour a week reduction in working hours. The agreement is the pay and a two-hour and a week reduction in working hours. The agreement is the pay and a two-hour and a week reduction in working not make a very good traffic way.
Gangs of men and a team, however, enabled the extrication of the mired machines. Automobilists

The festivities, for the out field did not bring the case within jurisdiction of the Supreme Court; and that the plaintiffs' claim they were ever, enabled the extrication of the mired machines. Automobilists denied a jury trial was not a continued an trottation of the park.

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Miss Lockwood and her mothe

the Supreme Court it was heard in are ample to supply moving facili-bivision No. 1, but transferred to ties in St. Louis, he said.

son, but said she felt sure it was

Poepping spoke in a straight Judge Ossing directly most of the

time. He was neatly dressed. It home is at 313 West Iron street. Boy, Hit by Baseball,

SKULL AFTER FALL ON STREET ous lately. An attendant at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium testiwatching a baseball game yester-day, died in a hospital here today. The boy's skull had been fractured.



Notice of Change in Closing Time for

Want and Real Estate_

Advertising_

Because of the tremendous increase. In the volume of Want and Real Estate advertising in. the Post-Dispatch, it has become necessary to set 10:15 a. m. as the closing time for copy in these classifications. Advertisements received before

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Get Your Copy in as Early as Possible—the Earlier the Better

POST-DISPATCH

Haiti to Send Three

three track athletes as the re-

should make him a sensational

In the running broad jump

Sylvio Cator, a clerk in the of-fice of the public work depart-ment, did 23 feet 11% inches

and won the running high with

a jump of 6 feet 1 inch. As his only training has been by the

Marines it is presumed that with expert coaching he would ap-

this event.

broach the world's record in

Andre Theard won the 100

meters sprint in 10 4-5 seconds.

while Emmanuel Armand won

the 800 meters in 1 minute 58

Villa Retains His

Flyweight Honors

lipino Has Challenger Ash

Close to Knockout in

NEW YORK, May 31.—Pancho

Villa, Filipino, today still wears the

world's flyweight crown, having de-

cisively defeated Frankie Ash of

England in a 15-round fight at the

The champion carried the fight to

the challenger throughout the bout,

and won every round easily. He

weighed 112 pounds, while Ash

TEAM BY DECISION

Costrand A. C. last night.

lited the beam at 1104.

15-Round Bout.

4 minutes 2 seconds.

sult of Haiti's first field meet, performances in two events that

CARPENTIER'S HOPE RESTS IN EARLY KNOCKOUT, WRAY WRITE

Form Points to Gibbons As Victor in Bout With Colorful French Fighter

Sports Editor of Post-Dispatch Says One of Most Surprising Things Is the Number of Followers of Georges, Veteran of 17 Years in the Ring.

By John E. Wray,

Sports Editor, Post-Dispatch.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May 31.—For a no-decision fight in which no championship is involved, this Tom Gibbons-Georges Carpentier fight has developed an amazing amount of speculationmental, not financial. It is to be a battle between beaten men-and their conquerors have not always been world champions.

Tet today train after train unloaded their human cargoes on this little city of 25,000 persons, all agog with the meeting of the colorful Mr. Carpentier and the mildly popular Tom Gibbons.

One wonders sometimes what it takes to make a fight a drawing card; for many a better match has gone down to financial disaster, while this one today promises to come through and make money for

Meantime the tongues are wag-ging for Georges and Tom. Argu-ments roll freely off expert and in-experienced tongues. Most of the ews are words, idle words.

Why Georges Is Popular. The one thing that surprises is that Carpentier, a foreigner, has so nany followers. If ever "form" pointed to a winner, its index is extended toward Gibbons. On one direct line it shows that Dempsey inocked out Carpentier in four round and could not knock out libbons in 15.

many times reiterated, that the bexing fan of today worships at the shrine of the knockout wallop.

Carpentier owns one. Gibbons has only a doubtful asset of this type. Georges too, is essentially an at-tacking fighter; Gibbons a defen-And right here we sympathize with the public, although believing reason argue that Gibbons' craft and caution are by Georges.

Georges is colorful. All that he not afraid to carry the fight nor will he hang on and grab, as we feel quite sure Gibbons will, if Carpen-tier hits and hurts him.

FACTS ABOUT TODAY'S MICHIGAN CITY FIGHT

Capacity 40,000. Starting time-From 3 to ! p. m., central standard time, dependent on weather conditions Favorite-Gibbons, if the bout goes the limit: Carpentier is conceded a good chance if a knockout should end it.

000; Gibbons, 30 per cent of the gate. Carpentier already has been paid \$46,000, being his share of the gate receipts taken in up to Thursday morning. Carpentier will receive his guarantee in full just before the fight starts.

Referee-Emerson W. Dickerson, Grand Rapids, Mich. Rounds-Ten, no decision.

Conditions—Straight Queens-berry, except the boxers must break clean when the referee calls "break." Kidney, rabbit, pivot and backhand blows barred. Referee will not start a count in case of knockdown until aggressor has stepped back from his victim, into a

Attendance - Estimated at 30,000; probable receipts, \$300,-

reason argued for a defensive play

champion will box outside today." Champion he feels, whether he is

Gibbons Never Knocked to Knees;

men. Gibbons does not seem to be any sure-shot to stop Carpentier. Pickpocket Relieves to beat the so-called "burned out" veteran of 17 years in the ring.

Gibbons has never been knocked to his knees; Carpentier has kissed the canvas goodnight (officially) three times and was saved from a knockout by retirement in three other instances. Gibbons has met the best men of both heavy and light heavyweight classes. In one year alone he flattened 19 heavy-weights (such as they were). He

Against this array of fistic skill. Carpentier will bring a body that outwardly looks good, but which has shown indifferent stamina in past encounters. He will have only two real assets in a boxing wayspeed and a knockout right-hand Little else has Georges. for despite the stories of the left hand he has developed, you may forget it all. Fighters do not take styles after 17 years in the When the milling grows Georges will forget all the frills he has been taught and fall back on his main reliance—that everhand right.

That he will not be given much to land it, one may guess from Dempsey's failure. The champion has two hands, each champion has two hands, each point him.

bearing a knockout. But he could lit is hard to figure Georges gentling a pot-shot past the Gibbons ting a pot-shot past the Gibbons either one in fifteen rounds. Figure for yourself what Georges

Picturing the bout in advance, prove a color one does not have to be a clair. that at Shelby. It takes two will-

ing that he must win by the knockroute or not at all will en-

If Georges is really a burned out class.

arpentier's Manager Of 2 Passes for Bout

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May 31.—Francois Descamps, wearing his comical little skull cap. fell a victim to pickpockets. who relieved him of a couple of passes he intended to present to Carpentier's friends. When the wily manager of Carpentier discovered his loss, he talked so fast and made so many gestures with his fingers that everybody in hearing distance though; he had been touched for at least \$1000

Picked detectives from the Chicago Police Department Chicago mingled in the hotel lobbies, taking pickpockets and other thieves to the town jail as fast

as they were recognized: Mike Trant, Chicago detective ergeant, who has guarded Jack Dempsey in all the heavyweight champion's battles, nabbed a half dozen light-fingered per-sons before noon.

athlete, Gibbons may knock him chances are that Gibbons will out-

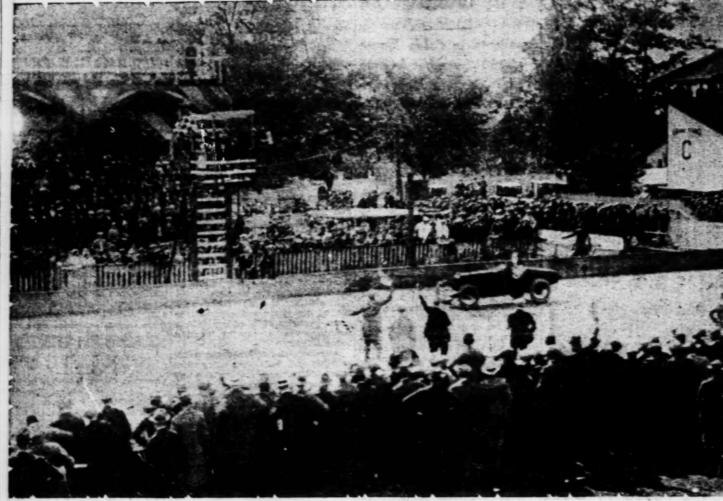
guard, for a quick knockout-his only chance, seemingly.

Novak Wins Boxing Title.

wor to get across that splendid vak of Pittsburg won the 126-pound mp of his, the one which rocked championship in the international ey back to where defeat amateur boxing tournament last Then watch Thomas "tin can" night by defeating Alfred Sandell of Toronte in the semifinal, and reathered shooting cautious rights Agnew Burile of Toronto in the fi-nte Carpentier's body and finally nal. Bobby Booth of Toronto beat ring him down to where he can Phil Goldstein of Pittsburg in the away with less fear of that 118-pound class and Douglas Lewis tial knockout in Georges' of Toronto knocked out Fred Hal-sall of Pittsburg a the 147-pound

Finish of 500-Mile Speedway Classic

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1924.



St. Andrews Match

Regains Title by Defeating Storey in Final Round of Piay.

ST. ANDREW'S, Scotland, May The keynote may be found in the 31.—E. W. E. Holderness, former remark of Gus Wilson, Carpentier's British amateur golf champion, tohe does radiates the spectacular.
He hits like an ax swinger with his right hand. He is quick as light right hand. He is quick as light "Gentlemen of the press, the bridge University golf team, 3 up

excursions off the true line of play.

His putting also slumped and he mile race at Reverly Hills, Cal., on

the round was played in cold winds back. and a steady rain. derness had overhauled the Cam- Beverly Hills with 500 points. He certain to bring him victory, but bridge boy and was 1 up.

TILDEN WINS TENNIS

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—Wil-grind, is next with 280. Ham T. Tilden II. national tennis champion, yesterday won the East- Corum after his own car had been ern Pennsylvania clay court sin- slowed down by motor trouble. 'It gles title, defeating A. H. Chapin in is the custom for a relief man to the final round, 6-1, 6-3. With turn the machine back to the orig-

strenuous day, playing two singles and three doubles matches, all of which he won with comparative The lap prize money was

FRENCH OLYMPIC BODY IS IN NEED OF MONEY

PARIS, May 31.-The French Olympic committee is hard up for The fight, if Carpentier proves money, says L'Auto, and all through an hour in the last 100 miles. The strong and aggressive, is apt to prove a coloriess one, just as was that at Shelby. It takes two will- ling men to make a real fight and francs, two-thirds of which have one does not have to be a clair.

veyant to see Gibbons feeling his foe out for the first three or four rounds and going very cautiously.

Every trick to nullify a right hand will be brought to bear against will be brought to bear against that at Sheiby. It takes two will-francs, two-thirds of which have francs, two-thirds of which have been paid up to the present but ernoon all eclipsed the track record. The felay is greatly maintained. Automotive engineers the principal competition only a month away. L'Auto says all that month away. L'Auto says all that of racing motors, in their second is needed to assure payment is the of racing motors, in their second simple signature of the Finance year of competition

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Holderness Wins Corum Leads All Rivals in Race for A. A. A. Driving Title

Man Whose Car Finished First in 500-Mile Classic Yesterday
Owns 555 Points — Boyer, Who Drove Winning Machine, Gets Glory and Little Money.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 31.—L. L. Corum, Indianapolis, whose car won the 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis, whose car won the 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis of the post-properties of the beathned of the backhand punch and hitting after the bell.

The press generally is not devoting much space or attention to the Carpentier-Gibbons bout and there is very little betting on the outcome. There is practically no Carpentier money in sight.

A great deal of interest has been aroused, however, in the fight Sunday afternoon at the Buffalo velocity with the story of the backhand punch and hitting after the bell.

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motor speedway vesterday in record-breaking time, is leading drome between Eugene Criqui, former featherweight champion of the mer featherweight champion of the points. motor speedway vesterday in record-breaking time, is leading Champion he feels, whether he is or not. Others are content to accept the defensive and inferior roles, but not Georges. He aims for the stars and not for the hori
Corum had earned 535 points for Hill, Fifth; Pete de Paolo, sixth:

of the lap prizes, this money going

Cooper's steady driving, which

tire trouble as the goal was neared

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mile race at Beverly Hills, Cal., on to Cooper, Murphy and Boyer. missed a six-footer for a half at the February 24. Cooper led the race Boyer got into the lap money by At the twenty-seventh hole Hol- most of the way on the local shoving his own car over the tape course, but tire trouble, developing first in the initial lap. Cooper's lap use a British phrase, "completely twice in five minutes with only 50 prizes were announced as totaling broke down" and the remainder of miles to so caused him to dron \$3400 and Murphy's as \$2800. miles to go, caused him to drop \$3400 and Murphy's as \$2800.

Harlan Fenglen is in third place kept him in front almost from the At the ewenty-seventh hole Hol- by virtue of winning the race at staff, seemed to many speed fans did not start here, having been in- jured during practice several weeks ago. Jimmy Murphy, who finished TITLE BEATING CHAPIN third yesterday, is near Hartz, who third yesterday, is next in line with in the long

Boyer went in as relief driver for gles title, defeating A. H. Chapin in the final round. 6—1. 6—3. With Sandy Weiner, his young protege. Tilden also captured the doubles championship, the pair defeating A. H. Chapin and Wallace F. Johnson in the final round, 6—4, 6—4, 5 the custom for a feat turn the machine back to the original driver to finish the race, but under the circumstances that was impossible yesterday. A stop might have delayed the leader long enough for Cooper to regain the enough for Cooper to regain the The national champion had a lead. As it was, Boyer will share in the glory and Corum will get The lap prize money was won by Cooper, Murphy and Boyer. Boyer took the first lap in his own mount and won \$50. Cooper copped

\$3400 and Murphy \$2800. Average 98.24 Miles an Hour. Boyer's sensational brought the speed up to 104 miles average for the race was



NCE HAS LITTLE FAITH IN CARPENTIER Toward the end of the fight Villa put every ounce of muscle into an attempt for a knockout, but the little Englishman took all that was FRANCE HAS LITTLE

ed "come back" of Georges Carpen- but the champion was unable to muster sufficient strength to ring

Never Knocked to Knees;

Georges Stopped Several Times

the chances of the construction of seven to stop Carpentier. While Holderness was erratic. Four to stop Carpentier's Manager

Times

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PARIS, May 31.—France apparently has little faith in the attempted "rome hack" of C.

the headline over the story of the several times against using a hackhand punch and hitting after

The photo shows Joe Boyer, driving a Duesenberg Special, just as he finished in yesterday's speedway race at Indianapolis, witnessed by 140,000 persons. Boyer drove the last 233 miles of the race after relieving L. L. Corum.

Georges has a certain pride of craft and some vanity, perhaps.

But it makes for the good of the speciator because it will not let him accept an inferior role in the drama of the ring. It was this that sent him in to attack Dempsey when all in the distributed among the other in the drama of the ring. It was this that sent in to attack Dempsey when all in the distributed among the other in the drama of the stars and not for the horion.

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Robert McDonach, tenth.

Mile desperators in local pilot was behind the wheel

Leonsolation prize of \$10,000 to regain first place. Cooper threw caution to the winds and went into team, according to a telegram reteurs at Rye.

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Points. Joe Boyer, Detroit, re12 drivers who started.

Athletic Stars to Paris Title Meet PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, May 31.—Haiti will be repre-sented in the Olympic games by

Many High Scores at

By a Staff Correspondent of a Post-Dispatch, SUNSET HILL COUNTRY CLO May 31.—Unusually high predominated in the early port of the qualifying round of the

The course was slow been

the recent heavy rains. Eddie Held and Jimmie Ma teed off shortly after noon and at racted a large gallery, as did nce Wolff and Dick Bock Wolff gained place a enders by scoring a 75, 36 for the first nine and a 39 coming in. Par for the course is 72.

... 544 354 554-39-Held scored 39 for the first nin Manion a 42 and Bockenkamp 46

MARK FOR "220" DASH

inated from membership on the MISS RYAN DEFEATED IN MIDDLESEX FINAL

Wolff's 75 Is Low in District Golf Tourney

Louis District Tournam played over the Sunset Hill Com try Club course today.

Chris Kenney of Sunset was he good form with a 76, 37 out and

Wolff's card follows. ut435 453 453-36

hart's foul.

MISS KRILL SETS NEW

here yesterday when in the 220-par



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Pittsburg 7, (Pfeffer and

Both Ba PITISBURG, May 31.—Jeff Pfeffer afternoon and the Cardinals lost

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se throw to Bottomley doubled Bigbee off first. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING. CARDINALS-Myers 'lined Barnhart. Freigau walked. Ide tossed out Gonzales. Cooney lined to Grimm. NO RUNS.

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SIXTH INNING. CARDINALS—Sherdel rolled to Grimm Flack got the second hit off Yde when he bunteds safely down the third-base line. Douthit to Wright to Grimm. NO RUNS.
PITASBURG—Yde struck out, Ca-Pey to Douthit. Bigbee beat out a hit to Freigau. Bigbee stole second, aided by a passed ball. Wright lined to Douthit. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Hornsby singled to left. Bottomley hit to Maran-wille, who stepped on second, forceing Hornsby, and threw to first. Freigau struck out.

PITTSBURG—Barnhart flied to lack. Traypor singfiled to right. Granville tripled to left, scoring Trayner. Maranville scored on Grimim's sacrifice fly to Myers. sch singled to right. Yde forced h. Freigau to Hornsby. TWO

EIGHTH INNING. CARDINALS—Holm batted for Gonzales and popped to Traynor. Cooney popped to Grimm. Schultz batted for sherdel and grounded sut to Maranville. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Dealney went in pitch and Holm to catch for the Cardinals. Hornsby threw out Carts Cooney threw out Righten. Carry, Cooney threw, out Bigbee. Wright lined to Freigau, NO RUNS. MINTH INNING.

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OLYMPIC NET STARS

PLAY IN EXHIBITIONS

Myers cf..... 3 0 1 3 0 0

Totals....30 0 5 24 10 2

Schultz batted for Sherdel in eighth.

PITTSBURG.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. H

SECOND GAMES,

DETROIT AT CLEVELAND

PIPET GAME

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PHILADELPHIA

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

Batteries: New York-Watson and Gowdy: Philadelphia-Glazner and Hen-line.

WRITES

Wolff's 75 Is Low in District Golf Tourney

Many High Scores at Sunset Hill Due to Slow Course.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, SUNSET HILL COUNTRY CLUB, May 31.—Unusually high scores minated in the early portion qualifying round of the St. ouis District Tournament b yed over the Sunset Hill Counry Club course today. Chris Kenney of Sunset was in

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Wolff's card follows.435 453 453-36 .544 354 554-39-75 Held scored 39 for the first nine, Manion a 42 and Bockenkamp 45.

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W. Gaylord. Glen Echo. 42-46—88.
B. Warrows. Kirks cod. 42-42—84.
Gladney. Midland. 46-44—90.
G. Woodward. Triple A. no card.
ark Johnson. J. Konouln. 39-41—80.
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L. Lambert. Country Club. 43-42—
blafty. Bellevis.

Schlafly, Bellerive, 44-44—88, Schenhach, Forest Park, no card, Marshall, Kirkwood, 43-43-46, Fregory, A. A. withdrew, Awrence, Midland Valley, withdrew, dcKamp, Bellerive, 45-43-88, Sasy, Normandy, 41-44-88, Sasy, Normandy, 41-44-85, Start Kenamore, Normandy, 51-52-Lane. Algonouin. 53-53—106.
Chapman, Kirkwood. withdrew.
Lane. A. A. A. 51-54—105.
Indway. Sunset, 40.48—86.
Ielleville. Forest Park. 40.44—84.
Devay. A. A. 60-48—108.
Toetz. Algonouin. 44-45—89.
Watte. Algonouin. 45-46—01.

MISS KRILL SETS NEW MARK FOR "220" DASH

DELAWARE, O., May 31.—Miss Beredine Krill of Edgerton, O., broke the American record for women at Ohio Wesleyan University

MISS RYAN DEFEATED IN MIDDLESEX FINAL

Middlesex tournament, defeating Miss Elizabeth Ryan, former Californian, 6-4, 6-4. The American could not cope with the English girl's speed.



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ADDITIONAL SPORTING NEWS

Pittsburg 7, Cards 0; Pfeffer and Sherdel

s score was 7 to 0.

cause of a sore throwing arm,

Blades will take a trip to Cardinals Box Score Reese. Ray will not make rip to Cincinnati for tomor-'s game but will rejoin his will be played with Hornsby 2b ... 4 0 1 2 2 1

Cards' invasion of the East | Bottomley 1b... 0 0 8 1 1 ms Tuesday, when the Rickey-meet the Phils. FIRST INNING.

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FOURTH INNING. CARDINALS-Wright threw out strasby. Maranville threw out NEW YORK iley. Myers lined to Wright. 0 0 0 2 0

PITTSBURG-Ide flied to Flack. Batteries-Philadelphia: Gray and Hofmani Carey doubled to left. Bigbee beat out a bunt. Bigbee stole second. WASHINGTON AT BOSTON Wright singled to center, scoring 5 2 0 1 0 0 Carey and moving Bigbee to third. On an attempted double steal,
Bigbee was out at the plate, Sherdel to Bottomley to Hornsby to
Cooney to Gonzales. Freigau threw
out Barnhart. ONE RUN.

Batteries: Washington — Orden and
Ruel: Boston: Murray. Piercy, Fullerton
and O'Neill. Cooney to Gonzales. Freiga out Barnhart. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING. CARDINALS-Yde threw out Preigan. Gonzales was out the 0 0 2 me way. Maranville threw out CLEVELAND

PITTSBURG-Myers made a 1 0 0 ne catch of Traynor's long drive. nville popped to Bottomley. Cleveland—Uhie and Myatt,

m Flack got the second hit Batteries: Philadelphia—Naylor and Perkins. New York—Bush and Schang. when he bunteds safely down the third-base line. Douthit hit into a double play, Maranville b Wright to Grimm. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Yde struck out, Caro to Douthit. Bigbee beat out
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CARDINALS—Hornsby singled BATTERIES: Boston, Bearin, Geneleft. Bottomley hit to Maranwich, Benton and O'Neil, Smith; Brooklyn, Henry, Decatur and Taylor, rille, who stepped on second, forcing Hornsby, and threw to first, doubling Bottomley. Myers singled to left. Freigau struck out. NO CHICAGO

PITTSBURG—Barnhart flied to right.

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NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA och singled to right. Yde forced 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 8 2

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MPIC NET STARS Monday. The game yesterday, which was necessitated by the drawn match Wednesday, was a hard-fought battle, the Csecho-Slovakians having the best of the play

PLAY IN EXHIBITIONS

NEW YORK, May 31.—Members of the American Olympic tennis fam competed in a series of exhibition matches at the Westchester-Bittemore Club at Rye yesterday in their final appearance before allian for France to represent this country. Mrs. Hasel Hotchkiss in its second Olympic victory yesterday, the French Olympic comments Olympic team defeated the match will be hard for the French Olympic team with the match will be hard for the French Olympic team with the match will be hard for the French Olympic team with the seat on the driver's neck. Marsha was pronounced dead when rushed to a hospital.

Marsha Fatally Injured

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., May 31.—Paul T. Marsha, 25. of Norfolk, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon in an automobile race at the Dixie track hetween France and the Uruguayan but their final appearance before in the second Olympic victory yesterday, the French Olympic comments of the American with the seat on the driver's neck. Marsha was pronounced dead when rushed to a hospital.

Middies Win Net Match.

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Both Batted Hard

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Hornsby 2b. ... 4 0 1 2 0 1 Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at St. Louis.
Petroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Only games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Racing Results

At Belmont Park.

Second Inning.

CARDINALS—Myers lined to Barnhart. Freigau walked. Yde tassed out Gonzales. Cooney lined is Grimm. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Freigau caught Barnhart's foul. Traynor was safe on Hornsby's fumble. Pfeffer issed out Maranville. Grimm filed in Nyrs. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS—Pfeffer was called out on strikes. Wright tassed out Flack. Douthit sent Carey back for his long drive. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Hornsby threw gut Gooch. Yde singled to right. Carey stole second. Barnhart fouled to Gonzales. On a wild pitch ligher want to third and Wright to second. Barnhart fouled to Gonzales. Traynor was purposely passed, filling the bases.

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Belmont Park Scratches

At Maple Heights.

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Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Purss \$800, for 2-yearolds 4 furiongs: Kosman, 115 (Paylor), \$17, \$6, \$3.90, first; Honest Mose,
112 (Martin), \$3.90, \$2.90, second; Lena
Wood, 102 (Gross), \$4.30, third. Time,
48. McCadden, Black Sand, Jora Lutz,
Huey, Subtle, also ran,
SECOND RACE, claiming, purse \$800,
for 3-year-olds and up, five and a half
furiouse Xancy McKay 101 (Taylor),
\$11.80, \$4.60, \$3.90, first; "Wee Dear 91
\$11.80, \$4.60 PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK broker siso ran. Mutuel field. You Need lef Halbo RACE, claiming, purse \$800, for 3-year-olds, six furions—Battle Shot 107 (Costello), \$9, \$3.40, \$2.70, Jrat, Fair Rowens 101 (McCoy), \$3.20, \$2.50, second: Crescent 101 (Taylor), \$2.90, third. Time, 1:12-5. Great Beginner, No Lady, Kerry Girl also ran.

Maple Heights Scratches First race, Little Gypsy; second race, Midnight Stories, Canteen Girl; fourth race, Midnight Stories, Canteen Girl; fourth race, Rent L. Deputy; sixth race, Redwood, Delbimar, Ettabe; seventh race, Capt, Adams, Zack Terriseventh race, Eye Bright, Yor-Incognance; eighth race, Eye Bright, Yor-

At Connaught Park.

FIRST RACE, \$800. 2-year-olds, five furious Survey and to Will 10 (Walls), \$13.80, \$5.20, \$3.30, first; Clear View 104 (Bullman), \$3.50, \$2.60, second; Traymore 102 (Owens), \$2.70, third, Time, 1911-5. Parmachene Belle, Mary Dear, Fighting Fit, Wonderlight and Tamarind also ran. Clear View and Wonderland and the Carried through.

Dempsey is a strong personal friend of Fitzsimmons and twice before has fought for the Michigan promoter. Dempsey is elegram 1912 (Persuson), \$8.90, \$3.65, second; 130 (Fersuson), \$8.90, \$3.65, second; 150 (Fersuson), \$8.90, \$3.65,

Connaught Park Scratches. Seventh race—Metal Natural Lovell-tess and Cordeller. At Thorncliffe.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—\$1000 claiming. 4-yearolds and up. 40 \$3.10. \$2.50. first.
(Wallace) 11 (Walls). \$8.60. \$4.40. sec.
Kinsman 117 (Studer). \$4.05.
ond: True American 117 (Studer). \$4.

At Churchill Downs.

FIRST RACE—Claiming nurse \$1300 for 3-year-olds six furiones: Nimrod, 118 (M. Garner), \$14, \$7.50, \$5, first: Voit, 113 (E. Pool), \$5, 10, 33, 80, second: Elusive, 103 (E. Obrien), \$4, 80, third, Time, 113, 3-5, Follow Me, Mill Bor, Kittle Jim, Miss America, Isaman, Temtella, Mel Ile R. Massoin Towle, Lady Marian and Glanmore also ran. BATTLE TOMORROW IN OLYMPIC SOCCER GAME PARIS, May 31 .- A goal scored

Churchill Downs Scratches.

First race, Black Grackie, Sunny Sue, Phidias, Our Option; second ruce, San Silk, Hun Conway, Heien Carter, Ada May, Realize, Miss Emmett; fourth race, White Star; eixth race, Vera Vennie; seventh race, Firetoma.

TODAY'S IF TABLE 35,000 Persons Hartranft Sets To See Carpentier New Collegiate Clab. W. L. Pet.Today Today And Gibbons Bout Shot Put Record

Young Stribling Among Those Stanford Giant Shatters Mark Present for Battle Between Heavies.

By JOHN E. WRAY,

to reports of the promoters about to the time the first preliminary was starting. This means much 50 promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons, the tosed the 16-pound ball 49 feet to promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons, the tosed the 16-pound ball 49 feet to promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons, the tosed the 16-pound ball 49 feet to promoter floyd Fitzsimmons, the tosed the 16-pound ball 49 feet to promoter floyd Fitzsimmons, the meant of the big business of puglism here cost him a pretty sum. The self-out meant a gate of over \$350,000. For Tom Gibbons, this meant over \$100,000 as his personal share Considering that the largest sum Gibbons had previously received for any fight of his career was less than \$15,000, the firm of Gibbons and Kane had nothing to complain. The attendance was approximately \$35,000, the capacity of the "way buse" areas, indicating that all point winners in the 15 weeks, buse bowl was no blue-sky investment. However, the weather was either one chosen to designate it blue sky or sky blue perfect for the horizontal control of the promoters and for the throngs of autoist that clogged the roads it blue sky or sky blue perfect for the promoters and for the throngs of autoist that clogged the roads of autoist that clogged the

ter Jimmie de Forrest. Pa and Ma are not expecting to risk their pride against Dempsey in the near he lacks experience. Another is the big money is, will not permit

of Stribling's boxing more than six rounds for two years to come.

Strange, almost forgotten faces, fightes of a quarter century gone, were also on hand. Jack Root was one. Remember Jack? He was the boy who almost won the world's championship. Marvin Hart happened to be good that day at Reno when he fought for the title bestowed by the retired James J. Jeffries, in consideration of \$1000 in hand received by James J., referee of the bout. In those days \$1000 would buy more than a loaf of bread and a ham sandwich.

Demostry May Box Winner.

that leeway to a promoter. The had a wonderful rest last night and Fitzsimmons ring was strictly up-was eager for the gong. to-date. An inch of felt underneath against concussion in case of being knocked backwards to the floor. Many a fighter has been knocked out by the floor rather than his op-

THORNCLIFFE SCRATCHES.

First race, Carefree, Walk Up. Mary Maxim, Lady Heart, Desterous, Silver Maid Miracle Man. Second race, Sir Barren, Yerkist, Fifth race, Sarko. Seventh race, West Pittston. nouncer. About all that was left of Al's voice was its former reputation, for Al was audible as far Constipation, Billious Headas the ring ropes only.

Of interest to St. Louisans in aches and Malarial Fover.

By the Associated Press, CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 31.— Sports Editor, Post-Dispatch.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May 31. Glenn Hartranft, Stanford giant, The Carpentier-Gibbons affair who led the shot put qualifiers yesas a complete sell-out, according terday, shattered the intercollegiate the time the first preliminary was championship record today when

went to Gibbons' quarters.

The Frenchman was pronounced an ideal specimen and exceptionally conditioned. The physicians also found Gibbons in perfect shape.
Carpentier, after the ceremony, wore a big smile and was in a playful mood. He quickly answered the flood of questions from newspaper men.

"I am ready. I will not lose."
Carpentier said. "I say so now and I will show you later."
Gibbons smillingly declared he had a wonderful rest last night and was eager for the gong.

BASEBALL TODAY

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RPOWNS VS. CHICAGO

Thursday, May 29, 1924, at 12 noon. Andrew Miltenberger (nge Dierich), and our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather and grandfather and

Fitzsimmons could name his own terms.

Not many champions would give

Carpentier said. "I say so now and I will show you later."

Cibbons smilingly declared he

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Los Angeles (Cal.), Springfield (Mo), and New York City papers please copy.

HUGHES—At Gretna, Va., Friday, May 30, 1924, Elizabeth Benton Jane Hughes, wife of the late Col, William 3, Hughes, U. S. A., and granddaughter of the former Senator, Thos. H. Benton of Missouri,

Interment at Arlington, Washington, D. C., Monday, June 3. (c7)

of bread and a ham sandwich.

Dempscy May Box Winner.

Harry Forbes, another former champion, viewed the contest. St. Louis will remember Harry as the victor in several of the best bantam-weight fights ever held west of the Mississippi. He won the one title in the Mound City from Dannie Daugherty and lost another (the featherweight) to Abe Attell.

It was learned just before the fight program began that Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons had received a telegram from Champion Jack

ing up the found number during in up to found number during in the fight passed and a ham sandwich.

Both Pass Physical Test.

Gibbons and Carpentier passed the physical tests splendidly. Carpentier appeared at the Chamber of Commerce to carry out his program and being examined, but Gibbons, evidently misunderstanding what was expected, failed to come in from his cottage several miles up the lake. This ruffled Carpentier and Manager Descamps, but after explanations, the psysicians and other officials went to Gibbons' quarters.

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with the seat on the driver's neck.
Marsha was pronounced dead when rushed to a hospital.

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Haugdahl Sets Record. DEATHS

Haugdahl Sets Record.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 31.—Sig Haugdahl of Chicago, holder of the world's one-mile dirt track record, featured the Memorial Day card of auto races at the Dewey Avenue track here yesterday. In an attempt to lower his own record, Haugdahl, in a Miller Special, clipped 11 1-5 seconds off the local record by negotiacing the mile in 1:04 1-5. Louis Disbrow of Chicago, Larry Stone of California and "Poor Daily of Florida were other winners in the program of six races. A record crowd for Rochester of between 12,000 and 15,000 people witnessed the season's track opening.

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at 4 p. m.

SINGER—Entered into rest on Friday.

May 30, 1924, at 3 a.m., Charles

Christian Singer of 4000A Greer avenue,
dearly beloved husband of Ruth N. Singer
(nee o'Brien), and dear father of Charles
C. and Dorothy Singer, dear son of Ida
Singer and dear brother of Joe and Fred
Singer, and our dear brother-in-law and
uncle, in his fortieth year.

Funeral Sunday, June 1, 1924, at 2 p.

m. from Provost-Drehman chapel. 3710
North Grand boulevard, to Park Lawn
Cemetery.

(c)

Los Angeles (Cal.) papers Please copy, (cf)

WALKER—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Thursday, May 29, 1924, at 1:50 a.m., Patrick Henry Walker, beloved son of Mary Walker (nee Murray), and the late Joseph Walker, dear brother of Joseph W. and Mayne Walker, and our brother-iniaw and uncle.
Funoral will take place from the Mullen chapel, 5165 Delmar boulevard, on Monday, June 2, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment at Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Delandris Council No. 800, K. of C.; Matthew's Holy No. 800, K. of C.; Matthew's Holy No. 800, K. of C.; WENDELIN—Entered into rest on Friday, May 30, 1924, at 2:20 a.m., Rose Wendelin (me. Dieser), beloved wife of Louis Wendelin, dear mother of Rose and Louis Jr., dear daughter of Elisabeth Diener (nee Kaufmann), our dear sister, aunt and sister-in-law, in her thirty-fourth Funcas Monday, June 2, at 8:30 a.m., from chapel, 2206 S. Jefferson avenue. Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (cf) GAS PIPE CLEANERS

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ERSONAL—Eva. come home of Husband worried, Maurice, SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I. Ben Norman.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

of Perpetual Hope Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Holy Trinity Benevolent Society. 4c7:

MICHEL—Entered into rest. Thursday. May 29, 1924, at 1:10 p. m. Fred Michel of Alton. III. beloved husband of Lura Michel, dear brother of Mrs. Camille Illibrom. Mys. Minnie Johnson and John Michel, our dear uncla. cousin and brother-in. kw. at 1:10 p. m. Fred Michel, our dear uncla. cousin and brother-in. kw. at 1:10 p. m. Fred Michel, our dear uncla. cousin and brother-in. kw. at 1:10 p. m. Fred Dispatch Building. Olive and Twelfth Michel, our dear uncla. cousin and brother-in. kw. at 1:10 p. m. Fred Dispatch Building. Olive and Twelfth Michel, our dear uncla. cousin a menus. In the second of the company will be bed Dispatch Building. Olive and Twelfth Michel, our dear uncla. Church, thence to Alton Cemetery.

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rooms, sunroom and sleeping porch (667)

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FLAT—Nice 3 room; immediate possion; on Wisconsin near Chippews. F. A. BERRY, Reahor, 2115 S. Jeffers

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RESIDENCE—5108 Vermon: 9 rooms, strictly modern; doubte garage; first-class condition; vacant: evers engious to sell; bargain it seld at once; \$11,900. Call Riverood \$78W for particulars and appointment.

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A. F. H.—Take the coins to a dealer in order to determine their value. They are listed in the city directory.

R. S. T.—The evening wedding always calls for evening clothes. You can wear either a full dress or tuxedo. The bride and brides maids wear dresses that are perhaps more elaborate and "evening" in model for the evening wedding.

W. N. B.—Rub isinglass in motor car curtains with slightly warm cylinder oil, after which wipe off the oil with a piece of clean cloth. Then remove the last trace of oil with a clean cloth dampened with gasoline.

A SUBSCRIBER.—The subject is entirely too extended for our column. You can obtain the informa-tone Molyment Herbert, Earl of

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A DOCTOR—You can use your office while suing for divorce, and if your wife leaves you can continue to live in your home.

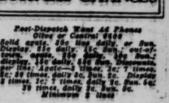
I. W.—The insurance company does not necessarily pay the full amount of your fire insurance policy, but only pays what your actual loss amounts to.

OSCAR.—It is permissible for your neighbor to raise the level of his property in the way described from the way will be a way if you wish to do so.

POST - DISPATCH READER.—The woman from whom you rented the rooms is entitled to keep your money if she is unable to rent the succeeds in doing so, she should return your money.

L. T. K.—If the real estate was owned by them as joint tenants, then on the death of one the survivor would become the sole owner, which was not contested. She could be without any will being made. The deed would have to clearly show that they were joint tenants, however.

BUSINESS CHANCES



BUSINESS CHANCES

DRUG STORE—Os good transfer corner; large, clean stock; reed fixtures; deing \$38,000 vearing rose sales; lew res; as live above or rent to dectors; \$15,000 cash, \$3500 time will handle the deal; would like to leave city on account of wife's besith; this store will stand thorough investigation. But D-43, Post-Dia

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or Sale

Unusual Tales J'Adventure, Trasedy, Mystery, Humor 3 From Real Life

By Robert Welles Ritchie. A DRAMA IN LA PAZ.

HE movies in La Paz possess certain novelties not found in more favored cities. First place, remember La Paz, the only town of any consequence in the whole 700-mile stretch of the suit of Lower California, bears the same reference to the rest suit of Lower California and Bolsheviki are surely terrible if what he says is true." HE movies in La Paz possess certain novelties not found in more favored cities. First place, remember La Paz, the only peninsula of Lower California, bears the same reference to the rest of Mexico as Fairbanks in Alaska does to the United States. It is cloakroom. the jumping-off place in our sister republic.

Films come to the cinema theater in La Paz on the monthly mail boats from the mainland. The night of the arrival of said the Cloakroom Girl to the ness has been killing people; and Fact, history and fiction have been the Guaymas boat is carnival night in La Paz, for the cinema will be Waitress, open; that night and the one succeeding. Then a fortnight of wait- Angels,' and I didn't know what to seize the Government in the is at a loss to know whether or not open; that night and the one succeeding. Then a fortnight of waitit would be when I started to read
it would be when I started to read
in much interested, but I didn't have
it. But it isn't about either. It's
in anything elector and related Angeles.

And the delightful suspense maintained during that barren fortnight! For, you see, the brand of film that comes to La Paz is what the picture makers in Hollywood call "perils"-to be continued in You know the sort of stuff: a sweet young thing with are silly. codles of money; masked villains hiding in grandfather's clocks; mid- them in the Saturday Evening night sessions of monsters with iron hooks for hands; Polyanna tied Post." in the death tank with the water up to her chin and slowly rising.

wait two weeks to find out respect for rank. Nearly every and it certainly is fine. It's all polynama failed to be night of a performance, a fine dog about a man who live a live and it certainly is fine. It's all live makes a peach of a book now. Polyanna failed to be night of a performance, a fine dog about a man who got murdered. And vast is the specula- fight adds paprika to the action on and they suspected his wife and made into one." caste lines in the an
But the night I visited the cine-

cient capital of Baja California are ma in company with my friend, tried to corral him behind chairs very sharply drawn, the night of Arthur Nahl, who is a highly re-

Democracy is established by the sense, the cur of the merchant's daughters, occupy boxes.

rought out of the library, and

"No," answered Rose. "It is a lot of short stories, and some of danger of them are funny, and some of them here," said the Waitress. are silly. I read at least one of "Don't you believe it.

"I got a book tho," said Helene. "The Librarian saved it for me. over here?" Inevitably the film fans of La Paz ankles of dainty senoritas with no It's called, Darkened Windows." daughter and everybody but the

to protect him from the wrath to low by the name of Francois Vilthe cinema lets down the bars by spected American resident, a dog come. Everybody stood on seats ever so little. In the gallery sit furnished vastly more excitement and exclaimed. In the gallery the ever so little. In the gallery sit furnished vastly more excitement and exclaimed. In the gallery, the than could any of the shadow pup—the submerged tenth. On the submerged tenth. On the pets.

and exclaimed. In the gallery, the than vasabond; and then a countess falls in love with him, rising in San Domingo, the duels and there was a noisy fight.

the Commandante, and Senora Jefe the army set. With that unerring or applauded every lariat throw, guess what it is! He iets himself will know, figure as successive according as sympathies were di- get hung."

No prohibition against four-lady bit the Colonel's wife on the He was dragged from the cinema and hanged to a lamp post out-Finally the culprit was noosed. footed spectators being established, findian dogs and aristocratic dogs mingle freely in gallery and orchestra. They wriggle between ranks of benches. They sniff the limited freely in gallery and orchestra. They wriggle between the street to summon the police. The owner of the offending dog (Conyright, 1924.)

"APES AND ANGELS," by Rich- man who did it. Finally a detec- "I don't mind reading a book now death-after Betty had robbed him teenth-century curiosity conc

"What did he say about them?" asked me to take back for him," all Jews, and that their main busi- most remarkable books of the year. Mr. Hughes has ever done. "It's called, 'Apes and the only way to overthrow them is so skilfully blended that the reader "Is it a novel?" anything else to read, and nobody indence, who rises to great heights came to take me out that night."

"Does he want us to have a King as part of the life of the aspiring

"What's it called?" 'What's it about?"

here, reading books. Don't you bility, she fols into a marriage her many of them "cu

ard Connell. (Minton Balch.)

"DARKENED WINDOWS," by

Rathbone. (Appleton.)

There are all kinds of people across the path of Aaron Burr and odes and sonnets which by reason there are all kinds of books.

stories and novels and who finds not a story for the young, but it is time to direct his own screen pro- intensely "Oh, he says the Bolsheviki are ductions, has written one of the written and is quite the best thing in Paris and New York, is an histhe Bolsheviki over author's imagination.

Aaron Burr, Alexander Hamilton, asked the Waitress. Betty for the time of the story bewhen a carriage drive up Broadway was fraught with the dangers of mud holes and sleeping pigs, is seemingly so faithfully drawn that one wonders where Mr. Hughes got his first-hand information. He is a poet, but he is a clipper ships of the sea, the Reign

Rathbone. (Appleton.)

"THE PURPLE OR THE RED."
by Charles Hitchcock Sherrill.
(Doran.)

"I asked the Librarian for a "FOR LOVE OF A SINNER." by Robert Gordon Anderson. (Minbook Called, "The Purple or the Balch.)

"THE PURPLE OR THE RED."
by Charles Hitchcock Sherrill.
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GLIMPSE AT THE NEWEST BOOKS

POEMS OF CHARLES COTTON, 1630-1687," edited by John Beresford. (Boni & Liveright.)

HARLES COTTON has waited

-and patiently, let us hopenearly two and a half centuries "Well, I guess there isn't much torical figure or the creature of the for what may be termed the definitive edition of his noems. So long. indeed, has he waited that only the He says Washington, Napoleon and other delvers in the rich soil of the Enthey're trying to get in America famous men, and some famous glish literary curio-house have women are brought into the novel been aware that he was a poet at all. Though deeply overshadowed fame of Cotton have survived as author of the second part of "The Compleat Angler." Mr. Beresford, the painstaking editor of this exhaustive compilation of Cottonian rhymes, feels that "Cotton's poen tainly be recognized as his real co tribution to English literature.

the Submerged tenth. On the dirt floor of the orchestra are ranks of wooden seats for the bourgeoisie and the lesser families of the socially elite. Senora, the wife of characteristic and Senora Jefe characteristic and Senora Jefe characteristic and Senora Jefe characteristic and submerged to the submerged to the wife of one of La Pax' leading and there was a noisy fight.

In came the rurales with their scrapes. I haven't finished it yet, the wife of one of La Pax' leading and they chased the offending canine around and around the theater. The audience hissed the theater. The audience hissed or applicated every lariat throw.

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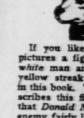
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A Corner View of the New Store

Wrecking Crews Have Forced Us to Vacate Warehouses on Fourth Street—the Rear Half of the Annex Building and Hundreds of Square Feet in Main Building

Monday, June 2d, We Begin a Colossal REBUILDING SALE

We must maintain our volume, irrespective of building handicaps, and we are going to do it by offering our tremendous stocks of seasonable, dependable merchandise at prices heretofore unheard of in this store's history. All departments take part-the values are store wide-every need can be supplied at a great economy.

A Half Century of Storekeeping

Think back over half a hundred years, with their joys and sorrows, their good times and their hard times-periods that sorely try the mettle of man or institution. Many stores have come and gone in this period of time-many who have given the best years of their life to the pioneer work of building this institution have passed from life's stage. The high ideals of storekeeping, of honesty and fair dealing, were instilled by the founder, the late Mr. Byron Nugent, our first president, and continued by Mr. Dan C. Nugent, who succeeded him and who was in active charge until they passed into the keeping of our present president, Mr. F. A. Cramer, whose many years of service with this organization, where far-sighted and aggressive business methods have made necessary this larger and more commodious building to accommodate the increased business.

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Owing to intensive and careful planning by the management, there will be no difficulty in handling the great crowds which will attend the rebuilding sales. In spite of the closing of a part of the building, shoppers will suffer no inconvenience whatever. Everything has been arranged for their comfort; they can shop leisurely and pleasurably, and, best of all, remarkably economically

NOTICE

Department moves. Linens,

Third Floor, Main Building.

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING STAGED BY NUGENT **EMPLOYES**

Preparation for Tremendous Rebuilding Sale on Monday Well Under Way

In one of the most inspirational meetings ever held by the employes of the Nugent store pledges were made by all the heads of the departments and by the individual employes to make every fort to serve the public this coming Monday in a way that will be a permanent credit to the store Crowds are expected to turn out for this sale which will be bigger than anything this store has experienced in the past. Every effort is being made by the management to key up the heads of the departments and the individual employed to the great task before them.

More than 500 extra salespeople, bundle wrap pers, etc., have been engaged and thoroughly trained for this Big Event.

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Editorial Page! Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

SAYS DEPORTATION RULING IS BASED **ON MISUSED WORD**

Congressman Sabath Declares 20,000 Aliens Will Be Affected Under Supreme Court Decision.

PROVISO 'SHOULD READ' PROVISION"

Davis Delaying Action Until Congress Has Chance to Pass Law Averting Cruelty to Families.

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ion papers. at when Congress passed the 1917 leved that they were permitting the wives and children of professional men to come into the United quotas. This would be the case now, Sabath said today, if the word

or he has framed his bill so that he Secretary of Labor can interpret he present law in such a way as to tit the 20,000 allens who are porarily in this country under d to remain here permanently Most of these persons are now residents of New York, although there are many in Chicago and Boston

They are mostly Jews and Italians. Points Out Law's Crucity. Representative Sol Bloom (Dem. of New York has been helping Sa hath get his bill through Congress this session. He has conferred with retary of Labor Davis, to whom he declared that it would be a crue hardship to break up many families by forcing the wives and chil-dren to return to their native lands when the fathers were allowed to

remain in this country.

Sabath pointed out that the Supreme Court's interpretation of the law would be adding another economic hardship on the immigrants. as it would force the wives and children to return home and wait thisdren to return nome and until they could come into this country under the quota law, which he said most of them would do if his bill is not passed.

"It would be much more and humane," he explained, these persons, who have been al-lowed temporary residence here, were permitted to remain permaently instead of being compelled to make an entirely needless journey to their home in order to return

under the quota provisions. The effect of the Supreme Court's rems has had a chance at the Sa-bath bill. If the bill cannot be re than likely will be forced to

CENT," by Tafael Sab (Houghton-Mifflin Co.)

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situations which are untrue these days of telephone, telegra-pictures in newspapers and wi

modern accessories to life.
Sabatini has earned honestly title of the modern Alexand
Dumas. His work reminds one

this French romance who kept !

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Donald Norton

pictures a fight between a white man and one with a yellow streak you'll find it in this book. The author describes this fight so vividly that Donald Norton and his enemy fairly live before you and you become one of the spectators in that ring of fighting men who find romance and adventure is

the great North Woods.

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Post-Dispatch Bureau. 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, May 31.-Legal interpretation of the word "proviso," used where the word "providen" is said to have been meant. ell cause the deportation of appreximately 20,000 aliens unless the retary of Labor is allowed to valve certain immigration restricions, Representative Adolph J. Sabath (Dem.), of Illinois, said today to explanation of the bile he introduced upon hearing of the United States Supreme Court decision in the Rabbi Gottlieb case.

In that decision it was held that wives and children of alien profesnal men must be included in imgration quotas.

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High Post for Ex-Operator.

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Bishop Brown and the Civil and Ecclesiastical Defenders and Prosecutors in His Heresy Trial



Seated around the table from left to right are: Edward Bushnell, Joseph W. Sharts, defense attorneys; Bishop W. M. Brown, the accused; Rev. A. E. Whatham, theological adviser; Theodore Schroeder, religious specialist for the accused; Bishop A. C. A. Hall, presentor or accuser; John H. Smart and Charles L. Dibble, prosecuting attorneys; Rev. Theodore B. Foster, theological adviser for the prosecution; Bishop J. M. Francis, presentor.

BISHOP BROWN'S STORY OF HOW STUDY OF SCIENCE **UPSET ORTHODOX BELIEFS**

New Epoch in Human History Dates From Darwin's Time, He Says-"Heaven and Hell Are on Earth."

Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., May 31 .- In hat when Congress passed the 1917 one dramatic hour upon the witmigration bill the members benefits stand, Bishop William Mont-leved that they were permitting gomery Brown, yesterday, related to... "What was ing it?" migration bill the members beness stand, Bishop withday related
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Aside from the questions of logic or error, his narrative, as it recites the supreme trial of a human clusters the suprementations of it. Naturally, I loveliest letter in reply," agreed the spirit, must be recognized as an ex- decided that the Protestant Episco- aged defendant.

sionary, an office I held for eight years. Then I was made archdeacon of the Ohio diocese. I held Secretary of Labor Davis, to whom that place for eight more years. Then I became coadjutor Bishop hardship to break up many fami-lies by forcing the wives and chil-a year, was consecrated Bishop of ren to return to their native lands Arkansas, where I remained for 14

"Was there any change in the Sabath pointed out that the Su- Arkansas diocese during your episaw would be adding another eco-lomic hardship on the immigrants.

"Why did you retire?"

Why He Retired? "There were several reasons. read him.

Arkansas was a hard dlocese. "It would be much more just had been in the saddle for 30 years. The climate there was very hard these persons, who have been allowed termony residence here. owed temporary residence here, dyspepsia. I also wrote a book Were permitted to remain perma-which some of my brethren seemed to think was hereacal, and that The effect of the Supreme Court's

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"In the early years of my ministed because cannot be stated until Control of the clerk of the supreme Court's try I had lectured a great deal. I try I had lectured a great deal. he will wait until Congress accepts reasons. Those lectures were collected and printed in book form, and they went through 19 editions."

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I became convinced that they could not be brought into the white church, but must have an episco-tically every eminent theologian in the audience.

This frank reference to some of the lawyer's previous technical maneuers amused the court and the audience.

men, quite serious. I began to believe that there was only one Chris- antly.

nation from my brethren. I do not recall a single Bishop who ap- of millions of worlds. Some of them wrote to me that they had burned it, for could lay hands on, to see if I could find a solution for my dilem-

have serious trouble. Read Darwin and Huxley.

"That may seem strange, anywhere. added: of most of the clergy who attack can I remain in the church any and so on, and they simply read the criticisms published by church existence of a conscious, personal tive teachings of those who seek to

think my brethren here," referring to the court, "would agree that I was zealous enough in my orthowas zealous enough in my ortho
was zealous enough in my ortho-

Plator for the Associated Press. sionary labors among the colored history. I saw that the human race that there was no hell under the from wrong and outrage."

had entered, and was now living earth, and no heaven above it. I Age of Scientific Naturalism.

his contemporaries had been one symbol of humanity. I recognized f supernatural traditionalism in the church the instrument for thile I saw the present age as one the service of this God. In short, of scientific naturalism. I realized I reinterpreted religion in the light hat it was impossible longer to of my new knowledge." retain the old, childish, orthodox He paused, as one who has com riews of the universe taught by the

"Now I started wondering how I his attorney, holding up a copy of duld remain in the church for the "Communism and Christianism." few years that I believed would be pared me. It was hard to think of leaving this institution to which and with a touch of spirit added:

decided that the Protestant Episcopal representations, and I came to be interpretations, and I came to be interpretations and I came to be interpretations. The text of them more devoutly than I do."

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Looks Into Socialism.

"The war came on, and it trou- religion?" asked Sharts. fear it might fall into other hands.
I was greatly disturbed by this disagreement, and by the fact that so that the causes of all wars are ecomany of my fellow-churchmen suspected me of heresy. I began to study all the church literature I garded it as an invention of the could believe it."

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"le proved to be as great a rev "About this time my physician elation to me, in the political and economic field, as Darwin had been win. I had been preaching against in the religious and scientific Darwin all my life, but I had never fields. I read all of Karl Marx. When I got through, I saw that in A ripple of amusement swept the room at this naive admission, and the Bishop, joining in the smile.

Society, just as in biology, we are fism," and an appeal for obedience to law, with special stress on prohibition, were emphasized in a Medical stress of the supernatural has no place

recognized that both existed on earth. I saw God, not as a mag-The epoch prior to Darwin and nifled human being, but as the

"You wrote this book?" asked

Wrote Every Line of Book. "I did." the witness responde had given my life, and which I "I didn't understand why you oved as much as any man ever seemed unwilling to admit it yes By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
Special Correspondent of the bring them into the church. But cult to see how I could honestly ery line, from cover to cover."

"What was your purpose in writ-

Bishop Brewster nodded pleasantly. "In 1914, I think it was," he confirmed.

"So it was, and you sent me the loveliest letter in reply," agreed the loveliest letter in reply, agreed the loveliest letter in reply lo

"Was your purpose in writing this book to attack the Christian

"It was not." "What was your purpose?"
"I simply tried to bring religion "The defense rests," said Attor-

Bishop Manning Declares World Must Uphold Right. By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 31 .- Denunciation of "a false and foolish pacimorial day address yesterday by Bishop William T. Manning from of St. John the Divine.

"Let us give no countenance," he was zealous enough in my orthodoxy then.

"My first heresy, I suppose—
"My first heresy, I suppose—
and certainly it was a very mild one
and certainly it was a very mild one
was that I thought there should
be more than one Bishop to a diowas formerly a telegraph to see.

That grew out of my missionary labors among the colored

"It came to me that this was the very time and then I went on to Huxley, Tyndall, Spencer and—oh, this is dreadful
—ow as that I found not be accepted as a symbol of my new revelation of life and of history. I saw that the human race

"It came to me that this was the way out—to make a parable out of the whole gospel story. I sound, both morally and mentally. Spencer and—oh, this is dreadful
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JAPANESE JINGOES **WOULD BOYCOTT** AMERICAN GOODS

Officials Say Movement to Stop Importation of Luxuries, However, Is Purely Economic Measure.

TOKIO, May 31.-Anti-Ameri can feeling engendered by enactment of the United States immigration law with its Japanese exlusion provision threatens to beome more widespread and inense, backed as it is by the jingo ress and a small group of na onalistic publicists, politicians officers of the army and navy.

Official Japan, represented by the Kiyoura Government, absolutely opposes any retaliatory measures, and although Viscount Kato remains silent upon that point, it is generally believed in high quarthat the new ministry he is expected to form within the fort night will continue the same pol-

With this contradiction of pubic and certain private opinion ping almost daily in public meetings, published editorials, and newspaper advertisements. Propaganda is clearly under way to persuade the public for the Japanese makes while he still is here."

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Uyesugi and his for the Japanese makes it quite impossible for the Japanese makes in the public for the Japanese makes it quite impossible for the Japanese makes in the public for the Japane n evidence. Japanese officials exchase American goods and demand instead Japanese or European sub-

Movement Against Imports. In this connection, the vernacuar press insists there is a significant movement under way to prohibit importation of all lux tries. been and is being considered, merely as a means of equalization of exports and imports. The margin of imports has reached a transfer of the merely as a means of equalization of exports and imports. The margin of imports has reached a transfer of the tran ood, 000) since the first of the year, and has been giving officials some worry. It is stated officially, however, that discussion of the proposed bar to luxuries has not yet reached a tangible stage and is still far from being adopted as a policy. Furthermore, it is added-according to the property of even if adopted, the ban of lux- progress," says the paper. distantly with the American ex- turning from American ways." papers, however, still insist that Chugai Shogyo Shimpo, speaking the move to restrict imports is a editorially, supports the "rising nadirect result of the American industry, supports the fining addrect result of the American industry against the migration policy. The group of nationalistic publicists, headed by Shinkichi Uyesugi, professor of pofatal than for the Government to

JAPANESE ENDS LIFE, CALLS ON HIS PEOPLE TO OPPOSE EXCLUSION

TOKIO, May 31. N UNIDENTIFIED Japa A nese killed himself in the street near the ruins of the American embassy, destroyed in the earthquake and fire of last September, as a protest against migration law excluding Japanese from the United States.

The Japanese, who was apdressed in the formal dress of a Japanese gentleman, committed hari-kari with a short sword in the fashion prescribed by ancient custom Two letters were found

the body, one addressed to the American people and one to the Japanese people. The police retained the letters without revealing their contents, but it is understood the one addressed to America condemned exclusion in bitter terms. That addressed to the Japanese, it is said, urged insult embodied in the action of

The incident has created a sensation in Tokio, despite efforts of the police to suppress

one of the largest meeting places n the city.

No Embarrassment for Woods. The date was selected, Uyesugi explained today, because it is that pon which Ambassador Woods (the retiring American Ambassador) will leave. The Nationalists, he explained, do not wish to embarrass the Ambassador, "whose sympathy for the Japanese makes at the Republican national conven-

the empire during the month of

of exports and imports. The mar-gin of imports has reached a balf paper, editorially urges a Japa-thought he must be present at the commencement day exercises which 000,000) since the first of the It suggests that a movement be fall on the day set aside for the

uries will not be in any sense dis- awaken now, however, to the fact criminatory, or connected even that Japan can advance only by clusion issue; the adoption will be The tirades against America fi due solely to the necessities of the domestic economic situation. Some The conservative business organ

sional men to come into the United States in addition to the authorized Quotas. This would be the case new, Sabath said today, if the word prevision" had been used instead of provision."

"A great many of my brethren the what could be done for a man took offense at this book, although in my predicament. I was not of the Bible, the creeds and the Book of the South justice, most of the Bible, the creeds and the Book of the South justice, most of the Bible, the creeds and the Book of the South justice, most of the Bible, the creeds and the Book of the Bible of the B

CHINA RECOGNIZES

Agreement Is Signed for Immediate Re-establishment of Diplomatic Relations.

By the Associated Press.
PEKIN, May 31.—Russia and China today signed an agreement here providing for immediate reestablishment of normal relations, thus affording Chinese recognition of the Soviet Government.

The agreement bears the signatures of L. M. Karakhan, Soviet envoy to the Far East, and Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese Foreign Minister. It is based on one eached last month but which was not carried to conclusion.

Before agreeing to recognize soviet Russia, China asked for clearer statement on Russia's intentions regarding the evacuation of Mongolia and the abrogation of treaties between Mongolia and Russia concluded during the Czar-

ist regime. MICHIGAN U. HEAD CHOSEN

TO NOMINATE COOLIDGE

Dr. Marion Le Roy Burton, Long Time Friend of President and Former Neighbor. WASHINGTON, May 31 .- Marin LeRoy Burton, president of the University of Michigan, will place President Coolidge in nomination

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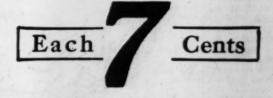
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Selection of a man to nominate the President at Cleveland had en-Reservists of the Japanese army gaged leaders of the Coolidge camalso are reported to be active in the antiexclusion campaign. Actual management of the antiexclusion campaign. Actual management of the campaign of the campai cording to the vernacular newspa-pers, the Kyoto Reservists Asso-Chancellor of Washington University hibit importation of all luxiries. ciation has voted to use to fight ty at St. Louis. The latter probably officials admit such a measure has exclusion the funds it had raised coold have had the honor but no-

"We home town.

King Returns to Rome

the Associated Press.
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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

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Meet Gun With Gun. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

W E take the opportunity to acknowledge your editorial in the Post-Disarmed Citizenry," and at the same time please permit us to congratulate you on breadth of vision, which enables we have the privilege to read the opinion of the press couched in such tempered tones and when we do it is re-

lawless and that is to encourage every law-abiding citizen to perfect himself in until then, will we discourage the crook collect some easy money.

We hope your editorial views will be means of stirring up some more of REMINGTON ARMS CO., INC.

FRANK J. KAHOE, Manager Service Division, New York,

The City Paving Contracts To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

THE prevalence of wrongdoing in high places calls for united action on the mart of those who stand for law and ordeplorable fact that for one reason or most reprehensible excuse for doing so and wisdom. is as a matter of political expediency, the course adopted by the poor Globe-Democrat, the Republican National Committee and some others.

when you employ the fire of your genlus to condemn the actions of officials who

H. E. NYE, St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Despatch.

WHEN McCausland avenue, Skinker the proposed name of Western boulevard bly not continue long as a western boun- will be required in clustering other words about bosses in Congress. when the city limits are extended into the county, as they probably soon will be. Why not give it the name of some distinguished St. Louisan whose hame has not been honored? Call it Sherman boulevard in memory of Gen. Sherman, a great historical character who always claimed St. Louis as his home and whose remains and those of his family are buried here. The bouleward will finally terminate close to his modest grave. Other cities have erected magnificent monuments to his memory The one in Washington, D. C., is a gigantic equestrian statue, surrounded by park and overlooking the White House grounds. The Grant monument, close to the Capitol, is one of the largest and finest in the world. Grant married a St. Louis woman and lived for many years, before the Civil War, out on the Gravois oad as a modest farmer. His statue on Twelfth and Market is gazing on the spot he sold his farm produce at the eld Lucas market. For this and other historical reasons, Twelfth should be renamed Grant boulevard. St. Louis has en singularly negligent in honoring the memory of her noted citizens.

All public exhibition buildings, includ-

ing the Art Museum and Zoo, should be kept open until sundown on Sundays and holidays, especially. Thousands of dis-appointed people, including visitors to the city, are turned out with two or three hours of good daylight still remaining. The first act or two of the Municipal Opera should be broadcasted on opening nights. It will create a desire to hear and see the whole opera at home and wil' advertise and popularize it abroad. A successful policy should be continued, not changed. JEFF MACKAY.

Too Many Taxes. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

N REGARD to Federal taxes, our tax system should be reformed. For instance, there should be no tax on money. as money is leaned to banks as low as 3 per cent, and no doubt all money is taxed at least once in the form of propeither real or personal. Therefore, tax or inheritance tax. If a pays taxes during their life, there no death penalty by the tax A READER.

A PLEA FOR HONESTY.

In his Memorial day address President Coolidge flatly rejected the counterfeit world plan contrived by Senator Lodge and refurnished by Senator Pepper. He showed praiseworthy impatience with the deception attempted by those irreconcilables in proposing a plan which they knew to be impracticable because of conditions unacceptable to other nations. The President made a plea for honesty. "If we are to assume those new duties in exchange for the benefits which would accrue

Mr. Coolidge is on safe ground, so far as public dling resulted in the Republican party's 7,000,000 purpose. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE victory. How can you beat that for political strategy? Lodge might tauntingly inquire.

should have been repudiated two years later and to honor such fraudulently signed paper. patch of May 22 on the subject, "A Dis- Republican politicians prepared and waged the cam- the "invisible empire," with headquarters and most paign of four years ago.

arms legislation agitation through prop- nations to stop competitive armaments-unfortu- principle or issue. erly focused lenses. It is not often that nately he will not go farther-with clarity and force, which is creditable to his power of reasoning and his moral courage. He argued strongly from the President and the Senate Foreign Relations Comideals and records and traditions of America and mittee the bets would all be for Coolidge. There is only one way to discourage from the standpoint of national safety as well as the use of firearms in the hands of the the general welfare that we should bear our full share of the task of maintaining union and peace throughout the world. The President at least has tolks whenever he feels in the mood to tude in the main has been commendable. In the light, however, of the revolt of the Repub-

licans in Congress, particularly in the Senate, ft is reasonable to inquire what would be the consequences of his election. Have not the Republican leaders in Congress given ample warning that Congress proposes to be the supreme authority, and that the Senate will take over our foreign relations? Is not the disciplining of Mr. Coolidge another long step by Congress towards the usurpation of all the powers of government?

The Republican leaders, however, have experi mented enough with dishonesty, both in foreign der. This is one case where there can and domestic affairs, to realize, from the conse no extenuating circumstances and it is quences that have befallen, that it won't work. ther many find it easy to condone such The Coolidge suggestion to turn over a new leaf offenses, but it seems to me that the and practice honesty is the last word of sincerity

FOUR THOUSAND WORDS.

case in point is the city paving 4000 words, according to Chairman Adams of the collar-button stain cannot be overlooked by any contracts, and I wish to assure you with
National Committee. The selection of these words
all the earnestness at my command that and their arrangement into sentences is the prob- Most men still wear collar buttons. lem with which the Platform Committee will In the first place, such husbands as Miss Hurst's we recreant to the trust reposed in wrestle. Some preliminary work will have been appeal reaches do not wear collar buttons so brassy them that the heart of the rational ele- done by the elder statesmen, to guide and restrain as to make a stain on the Adam's apple. In the secimpulsive committee members.

'foundations of the Government." "Constitution." road and Hodiamont avenue are con- "child labor," "civil service," "Alaska." On these out of commission.

nected in one continuous thoroughtare, subjects, the new hands may safely try their pens,-Others of the 4000 words will be "tax," "world for all will be a misnomer. It will be a court," "League of Nations," "prohibition enforce- Mr. Diogenes' next job will be to find a point of north and south thoroughfare and proba- ment," "Ku Klux Klan." Skill, tact and finesse agreement between the President and his party's

these explosive ones, so the old and experienced platform writers probably will attend to it them-

The 4000 words which are to appear in this document all have been used before in national platforms. This year they will be somewhat shuffled and rearranged, and it would be better for all concerned if the shuffling were done by the new men.

THE BRANDING OF MAYFIELD.

Testimony by Ku Klux Klan members, other to us," he urged, "let us say so. If we are not than the discredited former Imperial Wizard E. Y. willing let us say that. We can accomplish noth- Clarke, seems to be putting the K. K. K. brand on ing by taking a doubtful or ambiguous position." Senator Mayfield indelibly. F. N. Littlejohn, a "life member" of the klan, testified before the sentiment is concerned, in pleading for sincerity Senate investigating committee that "between \$80.and candor in our foreign relations. Such honesty, 000 and \$100,000 was spent by the klan to put too, would be the best policy. Politicians, of Mayfield across." H. H. Keeling of Dallas, Tex., course, will question that optimistic belief. Sena- testified that the headquarters of the klan's steertor Lodge, for instance, could show how his mal- ing committee there expended between \$8000 and evolent and tricky fight against the League of Na- \$10,000 for the Mayfield ticket. This in addition tions followed with a Delphic platform declaration to \$6000 previously paid over to R. P. Lowry, who and a campaign of consummate evasion and strad- controlled the klan's headquarters, for the same

The testimony also showed that, apparently in an effort to conceal the source of the contributions, Mr. Coolidge, however, in Yankee fashion, could George K. Butcher, a ku klux official, had signed answer Lodge by asking him to explain how a party checks "George King." Of course, the klan finance that was returned to power so decisively in 1920 department, whatever it is called, must have agreed

should now be demoralized and facing revolt and The klan machine, working with as much seretribution. By pressing the inquiry Mr. Coolidge crecy as possible, was perfect in every particular, might possibly demonstrate that the moral penury and oiled the way for Mayfield at every turn. He of the Republican party today derives from the may represent Texas in so far as that State is ku venomous and studied dishanesty with which the klux in sentiment. But he more truly represents of its membership outside of Texas. As such, he is The President presented his plea for the partici- an anomaly in the United States Senate, the enterpation of the United States in the World Court ing wedge of a new "bloc" which would stand for you to see this whole proposition of fire- and for our activity in co-operation with other religious and race hatred instead of any American

If the contest in November were between the

FIE, FANNIE, FIE!

Persons not particularly busy are entitled to the use of firearms so that in an emer-throughout the world. The President at least has spend brief periods of time, now and then, won-gency he will be able to shoot coolly and done his duty in this as in several other questions eccurately, and if this is done and a in which he has differed from Congress and the reared in St. Louis, got her unique notions anent number of the lawlessly inclined are leaders of his own party. He has failed in some the legalized association of the male and the feinstances, particularly the immigration bill with male of the species. This observation is evoked not in his present practice of "sticking up" relation to Japan, to go far enough. But his altiwith her husband, but by an article from the storywriter's typewriting machine in a recent issue of a new weekly periodical. "Propinquity" is Miss Hurst's topic and here is a sample of her wares:

"A man who, given a certain amount of privacy, has the making of a fairly ardent husband-lover. can sicken and die esthetically at the sight of his wife's stays dangling across the back of a bedroom chair.

Another sample is the suggestion that the sight of the collar-button stain on a husband's Adam's apple when he is caught without a collar on is enough to cause his wife's love for him to drop dead on the spot.

Sensible married men will be inclined to ignore the problem involving esthetic disease and demise because of the dangling stays-also to ignore the fact, acquired through reading advertisements, that but very few women of today wear the old-time armor known to their grandmothers under the The Republican platform will contain about name of "stays." But that insinuation as to the

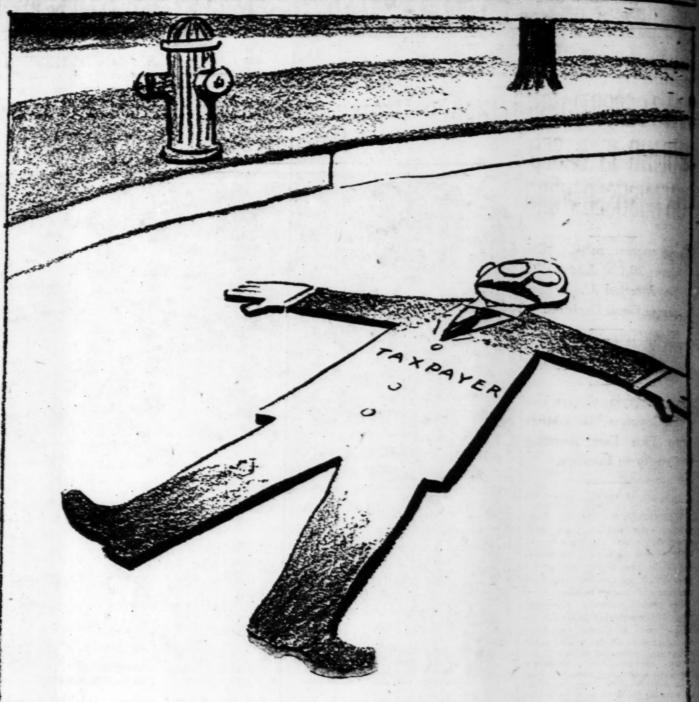
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Oh, fie, Fannie, fie!

ABRETIC. HOOEPHIST: TIS!

THE BOOF, NOT THE FOUNDATIONS.

(From the New York World.)



WILLITE PAVING.

JUST A MINUTE

SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS.

Our navy. You know we spend im-

have the word of almost everybody in a

position to know that it is practically

worthless. The last testimony to this ef-

fect is from the younger Rooseveltius, who

says we are not maintaining the ratio per-

mitted us under the disarmament treaty.

and one gets the impression from his state-

ment that if the navy set out to fight it

Glaucon: You have some idea about #?

Socrates: I don't mind saying I have.

Of course, the trouble with the navy is

that, having so much money, we never

think of building anything but the biggest

and most powerful this or that; and we no

more than get it in commission than it is

obsolete. Naval construction is a good deal

like all those things into which we hesi-

tate to put money because they are likely

to change over night. That is chiefly the

difficulty in our navy now. We have a

fleet as big as all outdoors, but there is

something the matter with almost every

their guns are not pitched at the right

elevation; or if their guns are pitched

right, they are outranged by those of our

principal rivals. The consequence is that

everybody who is at all responsible for the

navy is discouraged and Congress cannot

dreds of millions of dollars in vain.

tt. Socrates?

means to them.

the department.

struggle?

feeling that it is appropriating hun-

Thrasymachus: What is your idea about

Socrates: Thank you, Thrasymachus.

What I cannot help feeling about it is that

ment with Great Britain and Japan, both

of them occupying a much different rela-

tion to a navy than we do. Those are

island empires whose defenses are on the

sea. It is what they feel to be necessity

that keeps them everlastingly working and

planning, whereas it is little more than

them. The proof of that is in their greater

success in keeping their navies up. Young

Rooseveltius says we are behind them in

virtually all respects, which could not be the case if the navy meant to us what it

Rooseveltius was exactly prompted by alarm in saying what he said?

Polemarchus: You don't think young

Socrates: No. I don't. We all know

quite well that we are in no danger of at-

tack from any quarter, but the Navy De-

partment nevertheless has pride of ad-

inistration and young Rooseveltius is in

Thrasymachus: Why does Congress

continue to participate in this unequal

Socrates: I den't know. It only results

in making us even worse chagrined than

if we had no navy at all. Anybody who

has read all that has been said about the

pride that makes us try to keep up to

we are trying to compete in naval arma-

ressel in it. If they are fueled right, then

is Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

would never come back.

money upon it.

OCRATES: I sometimes wonder if

there has ever been anything quite like

Written for the Post-Dispat By CLARK MCADAMS

navy of late must feel that we are suffer-

ing the inevitable consequences of trying to do something in which we have no real interest. Glaucon: You said something then. Socrates: Did I? Well, let us step talking sense before we offend somebody. Siberia cannot be in such bad shape. We

have a letter from Vladimir Spiridonov, a Siberian sportsman living at Vladivostok, who wants information about deer farming He hopes to promote deer farming in Siberia, and we cannot think of anything further removed from social and political chaos. Evidently Siberia is peaceful ough, and M. Spiridonov thinks it is time to restore the refinements of civilization. The Czars got no further socially than the deer park, and if the soviets can have them, it looks about even Stephen.

The heresy trial at Cleveland suggests that the Browns are mighty hard to con-trol. The difference between John Brown and Bishop Brown is not worth pointing out. We probably owe the Browns a great debt of gratitude of which they have said This is the fine thing about the Browns. They care only for principle and nothing for praise. John Brown perishing at Harper's Ferry and Bishop Brown go ing down at Cleveland probably show us that sort of people it is whose souls go marching on.

Some years ago there was exhibited at the foot of Olive street one of the old prison ships in which prisoners were transported from England to the penal colony of Australia. Most of these felons were labor agitators. It cost 25 cents to see the prison ship when she visited St. Louis, and now that there is a labor government in England it ought to be worth 50 cents. Presuming, of course, that the ship still floats as to which we have not the least idea. the idea having merely occurred to us, as it did to Brother Jaspar, that the world do move.

Our money, which is in the hands of the few, feared be thy name; thy kingdom is here, thy will is done in fact as it is in theory. Give us this day our daily profit; forgive us our debts and help us to forget our creditors; lead us not into temptation against our financial interests, and deliver us from justice, for thine is the power, the kingdom and the publicity, for ever and ever. Amen.

THE POWER OF MUSIC. H, would I might have slept forever. A Since I slept so long, Would my dreaming soul had never, Never listened to the song.

Sleep had drugged the old-time longing, Time had bulled the pain, But your song has brought them thronging, Thronging back to life again.

Twas a ghost that came here spying, Singing songs of gice.

Long ago I saw you lying,

Lying dead to love and me.

For one moment I'll believe thee, As you were before, Then, with your songs that we

JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to repro without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and per cals on the questions of the day.

RADICALISM IN COLLEGE. From the Brooklyn Eagle.

RAYMOND C. ATKINSON, the in K tor who polled the Columbia frequence on great issues of the present day, may may not have been surprised at the above ing made. Our conjecture is that could have estimated each closely in advance. These boys favor tional preparedness, they want a vigor rights for women, they would have America enter the League of Nations, and they antagonize the bonus. Also they think the Volstead law should be amended. Other votes are reported as follows:

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OUR FOREIGN SERVICE From the Philadelphia Ledger.

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By CHARLES MICHELSON. off Correspondent of the Post tch and New York World. WASHINGTON, May 31.-Presiat Coolidge made his Memorial ay speech the occasion for repuon of the substitutes that have en suggested for the World ticularly though not in direct words, pronounced against the proals to discontinue the election of is judges by League of Nations

This latter program is the basis sator Pepper's substitute that was made the majority of the Sen-Committee on Foreign Rela-

The President's declaration indi les that there will be a real colsion on this issue between the resident and the Senate Old and, though this may not come

Il after election. The Senate crowd thought that en it overrode the President's veto it had made plain to a that national policies were to id down by them and not by in, and his subsequent signing the immigration bill with its

he had denounced that as an in- U. S. ENVOY AND BRITON IN the idea that the Senate had established its domination.

The President took the first service of the president took the president

The President took the first puboccasion since his advice to the Foreign Relations Committee was disregarded to declare his adherence to the Harding formula for American adhesion to the World Court. This alters this sit-

er the World Court plan by making cussion which involved a reference it impossible for the nations to the to the international labor bureau of flyers now at Kasumigaura are league to accept it. Senator Pep. the League of Nations. per said in discussing the Prest-

dent's speech:
"If after the Senate has acted the President doesn't approve, then there's something like a deadlock. This happened when Mr.

proposal what the Senate did to President Wilson's League of Nations treaty, shows the determination of the irreconcilables to prevent the President from getting through his program for interna-tional co-operation. The difference between the indicated struggle and that which kept the United States out of the league lies in the circumstances that whereas Mr. Wilson had only the votes of his own Mr. Coolidge is assured of the Democratic minority, and has the Re- be in a position to impose his influ- the flyers' program calls for 1200 publican majority as a field on ence, for with four years to serve miles of travel within 40 hours of which to dra wfor the votes re- the Senators will hardly dare con- so. quired. As a treaty is necessary to bring us into the international court, the President must have on March 4 will be more largely two-thirds of the Senate to ratify Democratic and therefore less init. He can count on 40 Democratic votes for the Swanson resolution, which to draw for the votes re-Harding, Hughes and Coolidge pre-

sented it. So he must get 24 votes from his own party. The insurgents this time are with the old guard, so that the 51 Re-publican votes must be reduced by 10, leaving the problem to get 24 votes out of 41, which will be difcult and can be accomplished only if the President wields every club

Situation After Election. The pendency of the political campaign probably will discourage the President from precipitating so

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change of words took place today Airmen on World Flight to Senator Pepper's Comment.

The defiance by the President and what may follow is not lost on those who are seeking to found
Department of Labor, during a dispersion which involved a reference Tokio, May 31. immigration and emigration be-

With Mr. Henning presiding, the planning to hop off domorrow at 3 with Mr. Henning presiding, the conference was about to take a m. on the next stage of their exvote on a resolution providing equal treatment for emigrants in relation to compensation for industrial found impossible to complete overlaced by the complet accidents, when the British dele- hauling of their three planes in Wilson was President but I do not gate announced that his delegation time. wilson was President but I do not apprehend anything of that sort in this case."

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Kushimoto, on the southern end of this island. Honshu, and then tent to deal with such matters.

refer questions to another body. In fact," he added, "I am quite sure what organization the honorable gentleman from Great Britain is referring to." Viscount Uliswater retorted: "The United States should live in the world and not should live in the world live in the wor should live in the world and not Sea Monday, reaching the Asiatic

fluenced by the shadow of the during 24 hours, a weather bu-League of Nations, which is the reau statement last night said, and backbone of the resistance to the about eight inches of snow still re-World Court proposal.

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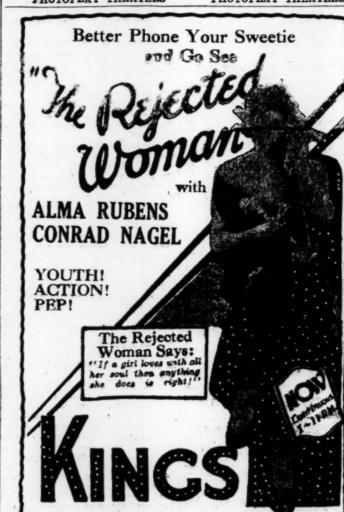
20 Inches of Snow in Wyoming.

By the Associated Press.

LANDER, Wyo., May 30.—More than 20 inches of snow fell here

Hop Off Tomorrow for

Southern Japan.



ST. LOUISANS IN GOLF CONTEST | POLICE SERGEANT FOUND DEAD TODAY AT WHITE SULPHUR Daniel J. Cosgrove Succumbs to

Commercial Club Members of Four for Event.

W. Va., May 31 .- Members of the trooped over the golf course in leave since last Saturday. Memquest of the golf bags and silver bers of the McCarthy family, with cups offered as prizes. One mem- whom Cosgrove made his home for ber from each club entered each a number of years, said he was up foursome.

in their offices Monday morning. Charles A. Monroe, chairman of the board, Laclede Gas Light Co.; Rolla Wells, W. Palmer Clarkson, tent to deal with such matters.

Henning remarked that the present conference was a perfectly autonomous body and did not need to tonomous bod

Mauran, Henry Miller, H. J. Petcontinent near Shanghai Monday tingill, A. L. Shapleigh, George W. evening. From Kasumigaura to party—a minority to depend on, desperate a struggle while the elec- Kushimoto is 350 miles; thence to Smith. Festus J. Wade and Charles

NOW SHOWING

Heart Disease.
Daniel J. Cosgrove, 60 years old, a police sergeant of the Newstead Avenue Station, was found dead WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, last evening in his room at the home of Mrs. Ellen McCarthy, 6055

American Musician Honored.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 31.-Harold Hanson, holder of the prix de Rome and at present a resident member of the American Academy director of the Eastman School of ter. Hanson, who was born in Wahoo, Neb., is 28 years old. month he has conducted, with the famous Augusteum Orchestra in Rome, a program of new American compositions and he will soon conduct the performance of a new

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from Southampton

Hamburg, May 29, Oroa, New from heart disease at 6:45 o'clock from Bergen. New York, May 30, George Washington, Southamptor Commercial Clubs of St. Louis, Westminster place. He had been York. Plymouth, May 27, France, New vided into foursomes today and trooped over the golf course in 1899, and had been off duty on sick son, New York. Antwerp, May 28, Samland for New York. Liverpool, May 29, Caronia, Que-

Sunday, which will put them back undertaking company at 917 North Newstead avenue, where it is being held pending funeral arrangements.

symphony of his own in England.

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Bonds Also Show Similar Trend in Week's Quiet Trading - Foreign Exchange Quiet.

NEW YORK STOCK AND COTTON EXCHANGES WERE CLOSED TODAY

THE New York Stock, Curb and Cotton exchanges, as well as Coffee and Sugar exchanges, were closed Saturday, directors voting to remain closed from Thursday night until Monday morning, giving members a triple holiday.

The St. Louis Stock Exchange also was closed Saturday. It will resume business along with the other exchanges Monday.

In Financial Field

FINAL SALE OF MAY CORN MADE AT 78 1-20

Trading in May Wheat Ends at \$1.041/2 on the St. Louis Market.

ST LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE May 31.—Following is the of-ficial record of today's high, low and closing and previous close in local mar-kets, and quotations as received from Kanssa City and Chicago markets: MAY WHEAT.

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HIGHER RANGE TO COTTON

market had a firm opening, buying being stimulated by the continued had weather reports from the interior and a rather good Liverpool. First trades showed gains EDINBURGH, May 31.—"Jagood Livernool. First trades showed gains of 14 to 27 points over yesterday's close. Prices continued to advance after the opening until July traded up to 30.15c. October 26.38c and December to 26.12c. or 31 to 39 points above the previous closes. Private reports showed raiss in the central and western parts of the belt. Another private report made the condition 68 3 and the increase in acreage 43.

The market easel off as the morning advance of the Government of the Scotland has ended. The old miner and his wife, however, returned to their humble cottage home, at Annbank, up in advance of the Government of the Scotland display automatically divested of their conditions. The weether man did not show as much rains in Types as private reports had led the trade to exist ect. The forecast, however, promised unset of the Brown's term and Central portions of the belt over Sunday. The market railifed again in the second hour of trading and recovered most of the ground lost.

New Orleans Spot.

EDINBURGH. May 31.—"Ja-mine" Brown's term as Lord High Commissioner to the General Association of the belt of the Church of Scotland has ended. The old miner and his wife, however, returned to their humble cottage home, at Annbank, automatically divested of their humble cottage home, at Annbank, automatically divested of their humble cottage home, at Annbank, automatically divested of their humble cottage home, at Annbank, automatically divested of their humble cottage home, at Annbank, automatically divested of their humble cottage home, at Annbank, automatically divested of their humble cottage home, at Annbank, automatically divested of their humble cottage home, at Annbank, automatically divested of their humble cottage home, at Annbank, automatically divested of their humble cottage home, at Annbank, automatically divested of their humble cottage home, at Annbank, automatically divested of their humble cottage home, at Annbank, automatically divested of their humble cottage home, at Annbank, automatically divested of their

PRICES AT NEW ORLEANS RETURN TO HUMBLE COTTAGE BANKER, AFTER NEW ORLEANS, May 31.—The cotton Divested of Temporary Title, H

Thanks General Assembly of Scotland for Kindness.

Raymond B. Wilson, a sailor she Man Found Hanging Prom met while she was doing welfare By the Associated F work in the war and who was em-ployed by her as a bodyguard aft-pended by his head, which er his discharge from the navy. been caught between two that

Mrs. Thorne continued her fight man believed to be P. J. M for vindication, but the ruling of today hung from an elevated not the appellate division removed her way track in Brooklyn until he way last hope of gaining even divided rescued by firemen who cut as custody of her son or sharing in the ties. Only his chin saved in the thorne fortune unless new evidence should be found warranting a reopening of the case.

fracture of the skull.

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Features of Week in Offerings of the Broadcasters

S TATION KSD, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will broadcast the opera "The Firefly" from the Municipal Theater in Forest Park Monday and Friday nights. On Thursday night this station will have as one of its program features an address by Augustus Thomas, noted dramatist, now High Commissioner of the theatrical business in Americain America.

Station WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex., on Tuesday night will broadcast the final operatic program of the season by Fort Worth Harmony Club.
The same station's feature on
Wednesday night will be a concert
by the Original Green River Orchestra of Wichita Falls, Tex.

A concert by the prize winners in the intersettlement competition conducted by the Boston Music Club will be sent out Tuesday night by Station WBZ, Springfield, Mass. Station WDAF, Kansas City, will have as its Tuesday night offering a concert by the Moslem Temple Shrine Band of Detroit. On Wednesday night it will broadcast program by entertainers of the

in Kansas City. The prize radio play, "A Million Casks of Pronto," will be broad-cast Friday night from the studio of Station WGY, Schenectady,

Shrine organizations in convention

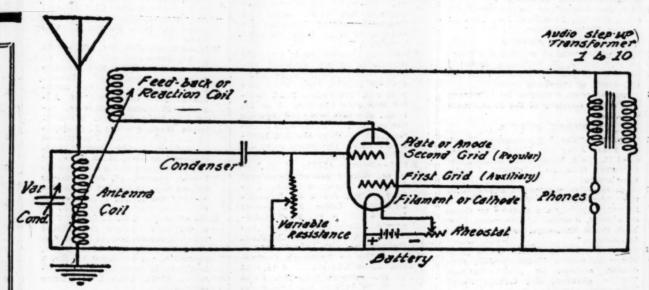
A Monday night special feature of Station WHAZ, Troy, N. Y., will be the broadcasting of three oneact plays enacted by the Students' Dramatic Club of Troy High School.

Station WHB, Kansas City, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights will have special instrumental and vocal programs by Shrine organizations.

Changes in Chicago Stations.

It has been announced that Station WGN, Chicago, will soon nove from the Edgewater Beach Hotel and take over the plant of Station WDAP, the Chicago Board of Trade station, at the Drake Hotel. This means that the Board of Trade will withdraw from the broadcasting field and its call letters will pass out, as WGN will retain its own call letters in its new location. The Edgewater Beach Hotel station will have the new call, WEBH, and will be op-

erated by the hotel management. Plans for a new broadcasting station are being made by Eugene McDonald, president of the Zenith Radio Corporation, which formerly operated the Edgewater Beach sta-tion. McDonald has announced that his new station will be in an outlying township and so placed as to eliminate as far as possible all interference from other stations in and around Chicago.



Here is the circuit used with the British four-element tube containing two grids. The extra grid is inserted between the regular grid and the filament. It is made positive by being connected to the positive side of the "A" battery and is placed so close to the filament that the electrons are pulled away from the lighted filament and shot over to the plate. Velocity is given them by the extra grid and the vacuum in the tube leaves but little resistance to prevent their reaching the plate. The regular grid controls this flow of current in the usual manner. The transformer is hooked into the circuit in a unique way and helps to build up the signal strength. The plate circuit is fed back to the grid circuit through both inductive and capacity coupling. Inductively through the reaction coil and electrostatically through the condensers. The diagram is reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor.

of the technical staff of Popular Wire- denser. the article, has been closely associated the telephone receivers and then back with the inventors of the new tube, and with the inventors of the new tube, and

The electron stream passing from the sible, and with a little thought it will be obvious how great a part this extra electron to experimenters. Mr. Webb is first of these is primarily made positive well known for his work in picking up by connecting it disasting the disasting to the tube.

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tion are amazing. The elimination grid. of extraneous noises and the portability of a radio receiver is a factor worth considerable notice, apart from

ing closely connected with them, and I hals.

Plate-Grid Coupling. by giving it a strong positive bias. tus infringing the patents is being sold.

The Unidyne circuit is a complete re"We would like to point out," said Mr. or marketed commercially, legal prevision of present-day tube reception, the Dowding, the other day, "that the tubes ceedings will be taken.—Ed.)

difference consisting in the use of a used are hard, 'all purpose,' tubes and

of the usual three-electrode.

From England comes the announce- tors use is, the first Unidyne circuit to without a "B" battery, and even reaction tube which operates with but one battothe means of coupling the plate circuit four-electrode tubes; but, besides being to the main grid circuit has been introvery unstable in operation, such tubes tery—to supply current for lighting the duced both magnetically by means of cannot amplify with the slightest degree filament. This discovery of George V. the reaction coil and electrostatically by of efficiency. Dowding and Keith D. Rogers, members means of one variable and one fixed con-

less, a British radio newspaper, was described for the first time in this country passes through the tickler coil to the were not satisfied with our invention in a recent issue of the Christian Science. in a recent issue of the Christian Science main grid circuit in the usual way, the until it was made reasonably simple and Monitor. A. Bridges Webb, author of primary step-up transformer, through hard tubes could be employed.

well known for his work in picking up and relaying in England the short wave signals broadcast by Station KDKA, in East Pittsburg, Pa.

By A. BRIDGES WEBB.

The results attained by the invention are amazing. The elimination in the signal in the Unidyne system."

It was about six months ago that these two young inventors commenced on this tends to reduce the resistance of the vacuum of the tube. But this grid is assisted in its work by having impressed upon it the stepped-up voltage from the plate circuit due to the transformer, the secondary of which is in direct connection with the grid.

This invention is the Unidyne system."

It was about six months ago that these two young inventors commenced on this epoch-making discovery. Previously they had been experimenting on dull emitter tubes, and since tremendous strides have been taken in this branch of radio they turned their thought in a totally different direction.

This invention is the outcome of much

"Building-Up" Process.

worth considerable notice, apart from the tremendous saving in the running costs of a hookup.

The inventors have given the obvious-ly appropriate name of "Unidyne," meaning "one force."

Thus a building-up process is introduced, every possible "electron" of current primarily due to the electron emission of the filament of the tube being made use of and ultimately passing through the telephone receivers to be reproduced in the form of audible also ground of silence which can never be meaning "one force."

I am in the fortunate position of benals.

through the telephone receivers to be ground of silence which can never be reproduced in the form of audible sigattained with apparatus using "B" bat-

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difference consisting in the use of a used are hard, 'all purpose' tubes and high ratio transformer which is a one are quite as useful in amplifying cato ten and a four-electrode tube in place pacities as they are as detectors. Fairly interesting results can be obtained in de- Footnote:-These tubes are not on the The hookup which these two inven-tecting circuits using very soft tubes market at the present time.

"It is very short-sighted policy to endeavor to achieve a creditable end at the

work on various ideas and theories, many of which have proved wild. One Thus a building-up process is intro- of the chief advantages of the new systeries.

(The inventors wish to point out that ments and am therefore able to give manner, except that this, too, can be the invention is covered by several patsome details of the "Unidyne" receiver. made to help the additional grid as well ents and should it be shown that apparaby giving it a strong positive bias.

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RADIO PROGRAMS OF PRINCIPAL STATIONS

CKAC-MONTREAL, CAN-ADA. (425 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 1. 4:30 p. m .- Sacred concert.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3. I p. m.-Kiddies' stories in French and English from 'The Book of Knowl-

7:30 p. m.-Rex Battle and als Mount Royal Hotel concert orchestra. Featuring Benj. Scherzer, violinist.

3:30 p. m.—English musical program, by orchestra of White Star Dominion Line "S. S. Doris." 10:30 p. m .- Joseph C. Smith and his Mount Royal Hotel dance orchestra.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5. 2:30 p. m .- Special concert by Canadian National Railway Entertainers Talk by officials.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7. 7 p. m.-Kiddles' stories in French and

English. 7:30 p. m .- Dinner concert by Mount Royal Hotel classic orchestra, featuring Napoleon Danserau, cellist. \$:30 p. m .- La Presse Studio entertain-

10:30 p. m.-Mount Royal Hotel roof garden dance program.

KDKA—PITTSBURG, PA. (326 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 1.

3:45 p. m.-Vesper services of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburg Pa.; Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, minis

\$:30 p. m .- Dinner concert by the Pittsburg Athletic Association Orchestra, Gregorio Scalzo, director. \$:30 p. m .- Services of the Calvary Epis

copal Church, Pittsburg, Pa.; Rev. E. J. Van Etten, minister. MONDAY, JUNE 2.

7:15 p. m .- "Political Parties, the Campaign," Dr. B. H. Williams, assistant professor of political science, from the University of Pittsburg studio. \$ p. m .- Concert arranged by Chauncey

R. Parson, courtesy of the Rosenbaum

TUESDAY, JUNE 3.

7:15 p. m .- "The Contemporary Novel, Six Years After the War." Prof. Percival H. Hunt, head of the English department, from the University of Pittsburg studio.

7:30 p. m.—Commencement exercises of the Westinghouse Technical Night School, including the address by Cameron Beck, director of personnel, New York Stock Exchange, on the "Cost of Leadership."

8 p. m .- Concert by KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor, assisted by Miss Charlotte Walker, soprano, and George David Thompson, baritone.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4.

\$ p. m .- Concert by the Black Cat Orchestra and assisted by Marshall Ray, tenor, and Ralph Kennedy, monologist. THURSDAY, JUNE 5.

p. m.-Lyman Almy Perkin's Artists' Concert, with KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, from Carnegie Lecture Hall. 11 p. m .- Concert by the Edgar Thompson Male Quartet.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6.

& p. m .- Concert by Holden Trio consisting of Herbert W. Roden, violinist; Katherine Boynton, 'celleist, and Nancy

SATURDAY, JUNE 7.

6:45 p. m.-Last-Minute Helps to Teacher of Adult and Secondary Classes, Carman Cover Johnson, teacher of the Men's Bible Class of the United Brethren Church, Wilkinsburg. 7:15 p. m.-Feature.

8 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse Band; T. J. Vastine, conductor, and assisting artists.

KFI-LOS ANGELES, CAL. (469 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 1. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.-Vocal recital,

8 to 9 p. m.-Ambassador Hotel con-9 to 10 p. m.-Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p. m.-Cinderella Ballroom orchestra.

MONDAY, JUNE 2.

\$ to \$ p. m .- Evening Herald concert. to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert. 10 to 11 p. m.-Ambassador Max Fischer's Cocoanut Grove orchestra. TUESDAY, JUNE 3.

6:45 to 7:30 p m .- Vocal concert. \$ to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Max Fischer's Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

9 to 10 p. m.-Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p. m.—Miabelle Everett Studio in recital.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4.

to 9 p. m.-Evening Herald concert. s to 10 p. m.-Examiner concert. 16 to 11 p. m.-Hollywoodland Com-

11 to 12 p. m .- Ambassador Max Fisch er's Coccanut Grove orchestra.

TODAY'S BROADCASTING EVENTS

CFCA-Toronto, Can. (400), 7:15 p. m., band concert furnished by the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, broadcast from the armor-

CKAC-Montreal, Can. (425), 7 p. m., kiddles' stories in French and English; 7:30 p. m., Rex Battle and his Mount Royal Hotel dinner concert orchestra: 8:30 p. m., special; 10:30 p. m., Joseph C. Smith and his Mount Royal Hotel Roof Garden orchestra.

KDKA—Pittsburg, Pa. (326), 6:45 p. m., last minute helps to teachers of adult and secondary classes, Carman Cover Johnson, teacher of the Men's Bible class, United Brethren Church, Wilkinsburg. Pa.; 7 p. m., baseball scores. "Sport Review," by James J. Long, sport writer of the Pittsburg Sun; 8 p. m., Concert by the Westinghouse Band,

FI-Los Angeles, Cal. (469), 5:15 p. m., talk by W. Chard, architect; 6:45 to 7:30 p. m., vocal concert; 8 to 9 p. m., Altheda Oliver in all-American concert;

to 10 p. m., program presented by Fullerton Artists; 10 to 11 p. m., popular song concert; 11 to 12 p. m., Ambassador-Max Fisher's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra. KGO-Oakland, Cal. (312), \$ p. m., musical program. Feature numbers furnished by A. Cappel-

la Choir, San Jose, Cal.; 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco, Henry Halstead, leader. KGW-Portland, Ore. (492), 10 p. m., baseball scores, weather forecast and dance music by

George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland (two KHJ-Los Angeles (395): 6 to 6:30 p. m., Hickman's Concert chestra from the Biltmore Hotel. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m., children's program, presenting Prof. Wal-

ter Sylvester Hertzog. 8 to 10, p. m., program arranged through the courtesy of J. Howard Johnson. 10 to 11 p. m., Art Hickman's Dance Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel. KYW-Chicago (536): 7 to 7:30 p. m., dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel: 7 to

7:10 p. m., Joska de Babary's Orchestra, Louis XVI room; 7:10 to 7:20 p. m., Paul Whiteman's "Collegians" under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier. Pompelian room; 7:20 to 7:30 p. m., Joska de Barbary's Orchestra, Louis XVI room. 8 to 8:58 p. m., musical program. 10:15 m. to 1:30 a. m., late show. PWX-Havana, Cuba (400): typical Cuban concert by the Estu-

diantina, Cuba, composed of two sextettes. WBAP-Fort Worth, Tex. (476): 7 to 7:40 p. m., review of the international Sunday school lesson and radio Bible Class by

Mrs. W. F. Barnum.
WB7.—Springfield, Mass. (337): concert by the Ho tel Kimball trio, transmitted from the Hotel Kimball dining room; Jan Geerts, violinist and director; Angela Goddard Longergan, cellist; Paul Lawrence, accompanist. 8:30 p. m., program of vocal and instrumental music, arranged by Aaron Richmond, concert manager, Hotel

Brunswick studio, Boston. WCAE — Pittsburg, Pa. (462), 7:45 p. m., baseball scores; vocal selections by Lew Kennedy, baritone, representing the Jerome H. Remick Music Co. Miss Irene Sztler at the piano. 2 p. m., silent period; \$:30 p. m., musical program by Paul Kramer's Syncopators.

WDAF - Kansas City, Mo. (411), 6 to 7 p. m., Marketgram, weather forecast, time signal and road report. 11:45 p. m., the "Merry Old Chief" and the Plantation Players, Hotel Muchlebach. WEAF — New York, N. Y. (492),

6-12 p. m., dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, Josiah B. Free, baritone, accompanied by Miss Murphy; bedtime story by the G. R. Kinney Shoe Co., Genevieve McKenna dramatic soprano, Anna Daly, violinist, and Anita Fontaine, pianist; William Friedman, pianist; Vincent Lo-pez and his orchestra direct from the grill of the Hotel Pennsyl-

WFAA - Dallas, Tex. (476), 8:30-9:20 p. m., musical recital presenting the W. A. Green Company Choral Club, Earle D. Behrends director; 11-12 p. m., Adolphus Hotel Orchestra, Lawrence Morrell, director, playing in junior ballroom of the Adolphus for dance program; 12-1 p. m.,

KSD-546 Meters. SATURDAY

8:00 P. M.—Missouri Theater orchestra concert and specialties broadcast direct from the theater.

PROGRAM.

1—A Musical Oddity—
"A Trip Around the World With
Joseph Littau and His Orchestra."

2—Orchestral Music for the News.

3—O'Malley and Maxfield—
(a) "Sunshine of Virginia"—
Young-Lewis-Meyer
(b) "It's a Lotta Bunk."
(c) "That Old Gang of Mine"—
Henderson

4-"Birds of Passage," with orches-

Special organ program by C. Sharpe-Minor.
(a) "Pipe Organ Blues."
(b) "Musical Eats." orchestral and organ music for teature picture, "The Dawn of a

Sunday-0:00 P. M. usic program broadcast Grand Central Theater.

Lopez Orchestra, playing in the Palace Theater. WGY - Schenectady, N. Y. (380), 8:30 p. m., popurar music by or-

chestra of the Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, N. Y. WHAS - Louisville, Ky. (400). 4 to 5 p. m., selections by the Walnut Theater Orchestra, Walter Davison conductor; selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra, Harry S. Currie con-ductor; 7:30 to 9 p. m., full con-cert by the Treble Clef Club of New Albany, Ind., under the auspices of Mrs. Robert K. Van

WIP-Philadelphia, Pa. (509), 6:05 p. m., dinner dance music by Harold Leonard's Red Jackets Orchestra from Club Madrid; 8:30, concert by the Schumann Trio composed of Augusta Bispham Witherow, soprano; Anna Gordon, violinist; Hilda Wolf, pianist; 9, program by the Freight Claim Department Glee Club of the Pennsylvania Railroad System, M. C. Kennedy Jr., musical director; Josephine Lower, pianist; 10, dance music by Ted Weems and his Victor Recording Orchestra, broadcast di-

rect from the Cafe L'Aiglon WJZ-New York, N. Y. (455): 7:15 p. m., Mary Gleason, recitations; 7:30, Waldorf-Astoria Grill Orchestra; 8:30, Elizabeth Gi contralto, accompanied by Keith McLeod; 9, Creighton Allen, pianist; 10:35, Club Lido Venice Orchestra.

WLAG - Minneapolis - St. Panl. Minn. (417): 9:15 p. m., program by Finnish Lutheran Church Chor; Mrs. Forss Malmberg, soprano soloist; 10:45, dance pro-gram by Sam J. Heiman's Casino Orchestra at St. Paul Hotel; Nelle Searles-Marsh, soprano; Elea-

nor Freemantel, accompanist. WMAQ—Chicago, Ill. (447-5): 6:30 8, dance program by the Knight Hawkes; 9, weekly Balaban & Katz Chicago Theater revue.

WMO-Memphis, Tenn. (500): 6 p. m., speaker's half-hour; ,6:30, dinner program by the Saxton Family Orchestra; 9, program arranged by Eugenie Whitmore Dinkins.

WOC-Davenport, Ia. (484): 9 p. m., orchestra program, the Pal-mer School Radio Orchestra, Erwin Swindell, conductor. WRC-Washington, D. C. (469):

7:45 p. m .- Bible talk under the auspices of the Men's Organized Bible Class Association; \$:00 p. m.—Song recital by Carolyn Manning, contralto; 8:15 p. m .-A talk on the U. S. Coast Guard by Oliver M. Maxam; 8:30 p. m. -A talk by Honorio Puevrredon, the Ambassador of Argentine; 9:00 p. m.—Concert by the United States Marine Band. 9:55 p. m.—Retransmission of time signals and weather forecasts. 10 p. m.-Concerts by the United States Marine Band.

WSAI—Cincinnati, Ohio. (\$09): 10 p. m.—U. S. Playing Card Weekly News Review, Rutherford H. Cox; 10:20 p. m .- Program by the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music; 12 p. m.—WSAI Midnight Entertainers—Murray Horton's Dance Orchestra. WSB-Atlanta, Ga. (429): \$:9 p

10:45 p. m.—Journal Hired Help skylark; Rainbow orchestra at Biltmore Hotel. WTAM-Cleveland, Ohio, (390):

6-7:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler Din-ner Concert; 8 to midnight— Dance program by the WTAM Dance Orchestra, assisted by Dick Finnegan, boy soprano.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.-Y. M. C. A. concert

and lecture. 8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel con-

9 to 10 p. m .- Examiner concert 10 to 11 p. m.-Eunice Ross, Edith Lillian Clarke and others.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.-Vocal concert. 8 to 9 p. m .- Evening Herald concert. 9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.
10 to 11 p. m.—Frederick North ranging program. 11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Max Fisch-

SATURDAY, JUNE 7. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Vocal concert. 8 to 9 p. m.—Windsor Trio and Mme. du Plessis, pianist.

er's Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert. 10 to 11 p. m.—Popular concert.

11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Max Pischer's Cocoanut Grove orchestra

KGO-OAKLAND, CAL. (312 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 1. 3:30 p. m .- Concert by KGO Little Symphony orchestra and soloists MONDAY, JUNE 2.

to 5:30 p. m .- Hotel St. Francis Dance orchestra, San Francisco, Henry Hal-stead, leader. musical numbers. Courses in Agri-culture, Spanish, music, economics

TUESDAY, JUNE 3.

to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, Fermin Cardona conducting. p. m.-Part I of program by Temple Israel, San Francisco. Address, Hunting Wild Game in Africa," by

H. A. Snow. 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance orchestra, San Francisco, Henry Halstead, leader.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4. to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, Fermin Cardona conducting. THURSDAY, JUNE 5.

to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, Fermin Cardona, conducting. p. m.—Program by the Truman Undertaking Co., Oakland.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6. to 5:30 p. m.—Concert Grenestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, Fermin Cardona, conducting,

SATURDAY, JUNE 7. to 5:30 p. m .- Concert orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis. San Francisco, Fer-

min Cardona, conducting. p. m.-Musical program, Joseph B. Corey, composer; Corey Male Quartette; Ernest Paul Alwyn, euphonium soloist: Ethel Isaacs, violinist. 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.-Hotel St. Francis

dance orchestra, San Francisco, Henry KGW-PORTLAND, ORE.

(492 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 1. 6:00 p. m.-Church services.

7:00 p. m .- George Olsen's concert or chestra in dinner program; baseball scores. MONDAY, JUNE 2.

8:00 p. m .- Recital by Roy Bryson, tenor, assisted by Imogene Letcher,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4. 8:00 p. m.-Concert. 10:00 p. m .- Dance music by George Ol-

sen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland. Intermission numbers by Lenore Hatter and Arthur Ewell, THURSDAY, JUNE 5.

8:15 p. m.—Studio program of dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland; Herman Kenin director. 10:00 p. m .- Dance music by George Ol-

sen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland. Intermission solos by June Sanders, planist. FRIDAY, JUNE 8.

10:30 p. m .- Hoot Owls. SATURDAY, JUNE T.

10:00 p. m.—Baseball scores, weather forecast and dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of He-

KHJ-LOS ANGELES, CAL (395 METERS) SUNDAY, JUNE 1.

6:30 to 7 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel. 7 to 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church; Ar-thur Blakeley, organist. 3 to 10 p. m.—De luxe program.

MONDAY, JUNE 2. 8 to 10 p. m.—Program preser Timmner Stringed Orchestra.

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FRIDAY, JUN concert. Program und Leila Wilson Smith, wi this Pittsburg studio.

KYW—CHICAC (536 METE

SUNDAY, JUN 11:00 a. m.—Central C. broadcast from Orches cago; Dr. F. F. Shannor sical program under th Daniel Protheroe. 2:30 p. m.—Studio chapel the direction of the Cl Federation. The speak

nounced by radiophone. TUESDAY, JUN 7:00 to 7:30 p. m.-Dinner cast from Congress Ho 8:00 to 8:20 p. m.—Musica en by the following at Brandt, soprano; Sam (tone; Mme. Emma Roe Louis Puppilo; violinist Sallie Menkes,

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MONDAY, JUNE 2. p. m.—Program presenting the mer Stringed Orchestra.

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TUESDAY, June 3.

6 to 6:30 p. m.-Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog. The weekly visit of the Sandman and Oueen Titania

8 to 10 p. m.-Program presenting Kathryn Thompson and her Southern Cali-fornia Saxophone Band. Dr. Thomas 10 to 11 p. m .- Art Hickman's dance or-

chestra from the Biltmore Hotel. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4.

6 to 6:30 p. m .- Art Hickman's Concert 6:45 to 7:30 p. m .- Children's program. \$ to 10 p. m.—Program presenting Robers' Golden State Band; Harold H. Roberts, director and manager; Lester Hugo Castle, baritone; Dr. Mars Baumgardt, lecturer.

10 to 11 p. m.-Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel. THURSDAY, JUNE 5.

6 to 6:30 p. m .- Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program. \$ to 10 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Fitzgerald Music Co. Ruth Quisenberry, reader. 10 to 11 p. m.-Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6. 6 to 6:30 p. m.—Art Higkman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program. 9:00 p. m.—Talk by Vivette Gorman. \$ to 10 p. m.—Studebaker Radio Or- 9:15 p. m.—Youth's Companion, includchestra of Long Beach. 10 to 11 p. m .- Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7.

6 to 6:30 p. m .- Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program. to 10 p. m .- Program presenting the Long Beach Californians 10 to 11 p. m .- Art Hickman's dance or-

KOV-PITTSBURG, PA. (270 **METERS**)

MONDAY, JUNE 2. to 10 p. m.-Regular evening artists' concert; program by students of public schools of Penn Township, Pa., under direction of Mrs. Edwin Newell Montague, music supervisor.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4. 9 to 10 p. m .- Regular evening artists' Program consisting of address by Rabbi Benajmin A. Lichter of B'Nai Israel Congregation, of East Liberty. Traditional numbers from the musical service of the Jewish Synatenor of McKeesport, Pa.; Frances
Thomas Edwards, accompanist. Sub1:30-9 p. m.—Musical program. W. H.
Sampson and R. Hopkins of Blencoem, 7:40 p. m.—Musical program direct from
the st. James Theater, Boston, by the gogue sung by Cantor Egon Fessen,

FRIDAY, JUNE 6. to 10 p. m.—Regular evening artists' with artists from Titus Lang. this Pittsburg studio.

KYW—CHICAGO, ILL. (536 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 1.

11:00 a. m.-Central Church service broadcast from Orchestra Hall, Chicago; Dr. F. F. Shannon, pastor. Mu-sical program under the direction of 11 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.—Complete serv-Daniel Protheroe.

2:30 p. m.—Studio chapel service under the direction of the Chicago Church Federation. The speaker will be announced by radiophone.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3. 7:00 to 7:30 p. m.-Dinner concert broad- 11 to 12 midnight-Popular program by

cast from Congress Hotel. \$:00 to 8:20 p. m.—Musical program given by the following artists: Beatrice tone; Mme. Emma Roe, accompanist; Louis Puppilo, violinist; Ned Sentry, tenor; Sallie Menkes, accompanist.

8:20 to 8:48 p. m.-American Farm Bureau Federation will give talks. The speakers of the evening will be K. J. T. Ekblaw of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers; A. D. Lynch, director of dairy marketing, Illinois

Agricultural Engineers. 8:48 to 9:30 p. m.—Continuation of musical program by the artists as listed

7:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert from 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert by the Music Box Sextet.

Tom Bean, Texas, Fiddle Band. 11 p. m.—Late conce

8:00 to 8:58 p. m.—Musical program, courtesy of the Sherwood Music School; direction of Ruth H. Lathrop.

9:45 to 12:30 p. m.-Midnight revue. 7:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert broad- 7 to 7:40 p. m.—Review of the interde- 8:30 p. m.—Musical program by William st from the Congress Hotel. 7:35 to 7:45 p. m.—Talk on "Sports," by

7:45 to 7:55 p. m.—"Finance and Mar-kets," by Thomas Hoyne. 3:00 to 3:20 p. m.—"Twenty Minutes of Good Reading," by the Rev. C. J. Per-

nin, S. J., head of department of English, Loyola University Chicago.

8:20 to 9:30 p. m.—Musical program, courtesy of the following artists: Hester Cuppage, soprano; James Parkinson, tenor; Ben Ray, concertina; Salson, tenor; Ben Ray, concertina; Ben Ray, concertina; Ben Ray, concertina; Ben Ray, concertina; Ben Ray nin, S. J., head of department of En-

FRIDAY, JUNE 6.

7:00 to 7:30 p. m.-Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel.

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9:00 to 11:30 p. m.-Midnight Revue.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7. 7:00 to 7:30 p. m .- Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel.

Helen Barth, contralto; Amanda Burhop, pianist; Lillian Landwer, soprano; Ralph E. Stolz, baritone;

ing short stories, articles and humorous sketches. 10:15 to 12:30 a. m .- Late show. This is broadcast from K Y W's studio in the

PWX—HAVANA, CUBA (400 METERS)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4.

Concert at the Malecon Band Stand by 7:40 the Municipal Band of Havana, with operas and national music. Band leader, Mr. Modesto Fraga. SATURDAY, JUNE 7.

by the tenor Mr. Fausto Alavarez, baritone; Mr. Antonio Plan, baritone; Mr.

accompaniment by Mr. Roger de Brand; first soprano, Miss Emilia Su-

WAAW—OMAHA, NEB. (360 METERS)

TUESDAY, JUNE 3. concert. Program under direction of 8 p. m.—Cross Lutheran Church; Rev.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4.

E. M. Brown.

WBAP-FORT WORTH, TEX. (476 METERS)

Rev. J. W. Bergin, pastor. to 5 p. m .- Organ concert from the Rialto Theater, Miss Marguerite Agnew White, organist. 5 to 6 p. m .- Concert.

Crockett's Texas orchestra. MONDAY, JUNE 2. Brandt, soprano; Sam Goldstein, bari- 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert by the or- 8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Vreeland

chestra of the First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Thomas Holt Hubbard, director.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4. 9:30 to 10:45 p. m .- Concert by the Original Green River orchestra of Wichita Falls, Tex.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5.

Wagner's Hawalian Trio. SATURDAY, JUNE 7.

WBZ-SPRINGFIELD. MASS. (337 METERS) SUNDAY, JUNE 1.

ton, by John P. Marshall. 8 p. m .- Concert by Dorothy Curtis, planist, and F. William Kempf, violin- 8:30 p. m.—Musical program by Kra-

MONDAY, JUNE 2.

tle Kings from Club Work." "Among 7:40 p. m.—Concert by the WBZ Trio; Our Neighbors," a regular weekly fea- and Miss Helen M. Irwin, pianist. ture, furnished by the Orange Judd II- 8:30 p. m.—Recital by Horace Sutcliffe, linois Farmer; David C. Waterman, baritone; Reginald H. Crowley, accombaritone; Reginald H. Crowley, accomdirector of the service bureau, on panist.
"Parasites on the Farmers' Pocket- 9 p. m.—Concert by Henri Weinberger,

trumpet, and Jose de Costa, pianist. 9:30 p. m.—Recital by Dorothy Peterson, soprano; Mrs. G. W. Hodge, ac-

TUESDAY, JUNE 3. 8:00 to 8:58 p. m.-Musical program: 7:40 p. m.-Recital by Alice Armstrong Kimball, soprano; Marianne Hyde, planist and accompanist.

8:30 p. m .- Concert by the prize winners of the inter-settlement competition; students of the Boston Music School Settlement under the direction of Stetson Humphrey, Leonard Baranowski, violinist; George Cohen, pianist; Rachael Berms, soprano; Evelyn Borofsky, accompanist, and string quartet— Albert Hewitt, viola; Jacob Gordon, first violin; Sarah Waggenheim, second violin; Ralph Scully, 'cello. 9:30 p. m.-Concert by Katherine C. McMichaels, pianist, and George C. Mc-

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4. p. m .- Concert by the WBZ Trie; and Miss Gertrude Clifford, soprano; Mrs. Eleanor Turner LaZazzera, ac-

\$:30 p. m.-Concert by St. Clair Wilson, Concert at the studio of Station P. W. X., 9:30 p. m.—Concert by D. Lee Chestnut, trombonist, and Alice Newhall Cook organist, broadcast direct from the Es-Nestor del Prado, contralto; Miss Nena tey Organ studio, Park Square, Boston. Plana, professor Juan Gonzales, piano 10:30 p.m.—Popular and original piano selections played by Sid Reinherz, pianist.

arez, with a program of Cuban music. 11:30 p. m.-Weekly midnight dance concert by Leo Reisman and his orchestra. direct from the Egyptian room, Hotel Brunswick, Boston. 12 p. m.-Dunham Quartet, presenting

new composition by Mrs. Maxwell, "Where I'll End Nobody Knows."

Charles R. Hector Theater Orchestra.

8:15 p. m.—Concert by Vespers Quartet, 7 p. m.—Concert by artist pupils of consisting of Ethel Hardy Smith, Dorconsisting of Ethel Hardy Smith, Dorothy R. Richardson, Edward H. S. Boatner, Harry Delmore, Joshua Jones \$-9 p. m.—Talks by R. A. Smith; Rev. 9 p. m.—Concert by Mildred Cobb, so-Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6.

10:15 p. m.—Arlington time signals and 7 p. m.—Musical program by Bethel

weather reports. ices of the First Methodist Church, 11 p. m.—Concert by the WBZ Trio, and Miss Minnie Bagg, soprano. SATURDAY, JUNE 7.

7:40 p. m .- Concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio; transmitted from the Hotel Kimball dining room; Jan Geerts, violinist and director; Angela Goddard Lonergan, 'cellist; Paul Lawrence, pla- 7:30 p. m .- Services of the Central Meth-

mandolin-banjo-guitar-ukulele concert Hough, pastor. The Hudson Quartets. trio. 9:30 p. m.-Concert by mixed quartette; Alice Hopkins, soprano: Elizabeth Bates, contralto; Edwin Griffith, tenor; William Weigle, baritone: Katherine C. McMichaels, accompanist.

WCAE-PITTSBURG, PA. (462 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 1. 8:30 p. m.-Musical program by the

11 p. m.-Late concert. TUESDAY, JUNE 3. tions by Charles Mundy, tenor; representing Richmond, Robbins Music Co. Miss Olga Mundy, accompanist.

nominational Sunday school lesson and Staiger and co-operating artists. radio bible class by Mrs. W. F. Bar- 11 p. m .- Late concert by artists from 8:00 p. m .- Program by Islam Temple Loew's Aldine theater.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4.

7:45 p. m.—Baseball scores. Vocal se-lections by Joe Jacobson, character singer, representing Shapiro, Bernstein

mer's syncopation orchestra.

entertainer, representing Waterson, Berlin and Snyder. Miss Thelma Fields, accompanist.

11 p. m .- Late concert. FRIDAY, JUNE 6. \$:30 p. m.—Frolic and minstrel by men

bers of the Young Men's class of the Second Presbyterian church, Wilkinsburg, Pa. SATURDAY, JUNE 7.

7:45 p. m.—Baseball scores. Vocal se-lections by Lew Kennedy, baritone; representing the Jerome H. Remick Music Co.

Miss Irene Setzler at the piano. 8:30 p. m.-Musical program by Miss Hazel O'Brien and co-operating ar-

WCBD—ZION CITY, ILL. (345 METERS.)

MONDAY, JUNE 2.

p. m.-Program by mixed quartet, assisted by Misses Wiedman, Ludlow, Uhlik, Josephine Martin, Eula Myhre, Marion Lee, Mrs. H. E. Mayfield; Messrs. Sparrow, Bishop, P. B. and Carl Newcomer, Arthur Rendall and Richard F. Hire.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5.

.-Program by Mrs. G. R. Sparrow, Mrs. Grace Lund and Mrs. Edna Messrs. G. R. Sparrow, E. B. Paxton, Paul Stewart, W. G. Dunn, Erwin Ren-

WCX-DETROIT, MICH. (319 METERS)

MONDAY, JUNE 2.

6 p. m.-Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores. 7 p. m.—Musical program. Erickson Brothers; J. Richard Gambie, reader; Eddie Barnes, Miss Gladys Allison, Lenora Pilgrim Schwab.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3. -Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores. 10 p. m .- Red Apple Club.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4. 6 p. m.-Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores. gram by Temple Ballroom Orchestra.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5. prano; Paul Russell, tenor; Jessie 7 p. m.—Musical program, under direction of Mrs. Earl Ouelette.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6. 10 p. m.—Concert by Alice Hatch, so- 6 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from prano; Agnes Ruggles Allen, accompa- Hotel Tuller.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7. 4:15 p. m .- Music by Frisco Novelty Or-

chestra and baseball scores. 6 p. m.-Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores. Silent evening. SUNDAY, JUNE 8

odist Episcopal Church, broadcast from the church. Dr. Lynn Harold 4 p. m.-Radio chapel service, under auspices of the Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church. Dr. George Brewer, pastor. Quartet choir.

WDAF—KANSAS CITY, MO (411 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 1.

4:00 p. m.-Program given by members of the Southeast Music Study Club. MONDAY, JUNE 2.

3:30 p .m .- Kismet Temple Shrine Band, Brooklyn, N. Y. 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert by Fred 7:45 p. m.—Baseball scores. Vocal selec- 6:00 p. m.—Address, speaker from the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.;

weekly "Request Story Night," by the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music, Frits Hanlein's Trianon Ensemble, Hatel Muehlebach. Shrine Band, San Francisco, Cal.

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RADIO PROGRAMS for the WEEK-Continued

11:45 p. m .- Syrian Temple Shrine Band, Cincinnati, O.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3.

3:30 p. m.-Moslem Temple Shrine Band, Detroit, Mich.

\$:00 p. m .- Address, speaker from the National Livestock and Meat Board; address, Clerin Zumwalt, M. A.; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; music, Median Temple Shrine Band, Wichita, Kan.;

11:45 p. m .- Hella Temple Shrine Band, Dallas, Tex.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4. Baseball scores at 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00 6:00 to 7:00 p. m.-Dinner music from and 6:00 o'clock. Address-Weekly health talk given under the auspices of the Health Conservation Associa- 7:00 to 10:30 p. m.—Synagogue services; 6:30 p. m.—Dinner music, Vincent Lopez tion. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music-Fritz Hanlein's Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muchlebach. \$:00 p. m .- Program arranged and pre-

sented by entertainers from various Shrine organizations in convention in Kansas City this week. 11:45 p. m .- The Plantation Players, Ho-

THURSDAY, JUNE 8. 3:30 p. m .- D. Ambert Haley's Dance and

Concert Orchestra. 6:00 p. m.—Address, speaker from the William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.; works of local and Missouri writers; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; music, Fritz Hanlein's Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muchlebach.

11:45 p. m .- The Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach

FRIDAY, JUNE 6.

3:30 p. m.-Regular, "request" program by the Star's Radio Trio.

6:00 p. m.—Address, speaker from the Kansas City Children's Bureau; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; music, Fritz Hanlein's Trianon Ensemble, Hotel

\$:00 p. m.-Program by the W D A F Minstrels with the Star's radio orchestra.

11:45 p. m .- The Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7. 3:30 p. m.—The Star's Radio Orchestra.

Linton, writer-lecturer of Kansas City. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Musi tel Muehlebach.

11:45 p. m.-The Plantation Players, Ho-

WDAR—PHILADELPHIA, PA. (395 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 1. 4 p. m .- Dr. Howard S. Anders, well-

known Philadelphian, in the third and last of his recent series of talks, entitled "The Personalities of Peace." MONDAY, JUNE 2.

\$ p. m .- Recital from the studio; F. J. Barock, bass; Tony O. Scarduzio, bari-

10 p. m .- Features from Fays' Theater. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4.

\$ p. m .- Sylvania Quartette (male): Penter, second tenor; Harold S. Walter,

10 p. m.-Recital from the studio. FRIDAY, JUNE 6.

\$:20 p. m .- Blanche Brooke Haley, soprano; Hans Schlegel, flute; Oscar R. Meyer, piano; Jeanne Modave, 'cello. 9:30 p. m.—Mme. Julievna and Radclipp. 11 to 12 p. m.—Musical recital by Alda 10 p. m .- Jimmy Lapsley, Scotch come-

WEAF-NEW YORK, N. Y. 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.-Musical recital pre-(492 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 1.

3:00 to 4:00 p. m.—"Sunday Hymn 11 to 12 p. m.—B. L. Kekh and his Tex-Sing," under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches, Mr. Frank Goodman, secretary of re- \$:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Musical recital, preligious work department presiding. 4:00 to 5:00 p. m.-Interdenominational

services under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches, with address and musical program.

7:20 to 9:15 p. m.-Musical program di-

9:15 to 10:15 p. m .- Organ recital direct from the studio of the Skinner Organ

MONDAY, JUNE 2.

6:00 to 7:00 p. m .- Dinner music from the rose room of the Hotel Waldorf-

7:00 to 11:00 p. m .- Queenle Smith, talk by Thornton Fisher. Victor Boylhart, baritone; Grace Fisher Reeve, 4 p. m .- Organ recital, Mr. Robert A. dramatic soprano. Talk by the general agents of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. Edna MacNary, planist; Theodore Lehman, violinist. Ad- 6:30 p. m.—Dinner music, Vincent Lopes vertising talk by Robert E. Hutchin- Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra. son. Music by the A. and P. Gypsies. \$:45 p. m.—Tileston Bryce, formerly Concert by the Long Branch Sere-

TUESDAY, JUNE 3.

6:00 to 7:00 p. m .- Dinner music from the rose room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.

baritone; Eddie Moran, planist. Sport tet and assisting artists. talk by Thornton Fisher; Sophie Irene 11 p. m.—Supper music. Loeb: the Mazola Orchestra; Brooklyn Daily Eagle Weekly Digest by H. V. Kaltenborn; Helen Hulsman, planist. 6:30 p. m .- Dinner music, Vincent Lopez Talk on Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise; William L. Guggolz, baritone.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4. the rose room of the Hotel Waldorf-

Astoria. sport talk by Thornton Fisher; George

of American Agriculturist; fifth of a series of lectures on Psychology, by 9-11 p. m.—Musical program. Gardner Murphy, under the auspices of Columbia University. Talk by the American Bond and Mortgage Co. Gold Dust Twins; the Chiclet Orchestra; Radio Wedding of Wendell Hall and . Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra. Marian M. Martin. THURSDAY, JUNE 5.

6:00 to 7:00 p. m .- Dinner music direct

from the rose room of Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. reading. Miss Cecile Burton, from the 7:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Interdenominational

services by the Greater New York Fed- 6:30 p. m.—Dinner music, Vincent Lopez eration of Churches. Sport talk by Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra. Thornton Fisher. Emily Alice Berry, dramatic reader: Serenaders' Banjo Trio; talk by the Bank of America; Melanie Dowd, contralto; Pasquale Ferrara, tenor; Sara Alter, pianist; Alois Havrilla, baritone; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra from the Hotel Pennsylvania.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6.

6:00 to 7:00 p. m .- Dinner music from the rose room of Hotel Waldorf-As-

prano; milkarpie Stories for Children, under the auspices of Borden company; The Happiness Boys, Billy Jones and Ernest Hare; James McKinley tenor; B. Fischer's "Astor Coffee" Orchestra.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7.

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Fritz Hanlein's Trianon Ensemble, Ho- 7:30 to 12:00 p. m.-Vera de Rosa, soprano; Bedtime Story by G. R. Kinney \$ Shoe Co.; Irving Feinson, reader; Walter Leary, baritone; James Breakey, pianist; Issay Lukashezsky, violinist; Original Piectra Club. Vincent Lopez and his orchestra from Hotel Pennsyl-

WFAA—DALLAS, TEX. (476 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 1. 6 to 7 p. m.-Radio Bible class, Dr. Wil-

liam M. Anderson, pastor First Presbyterian Church, teacher; Bible study and gospel songs. 7:30 to 9:30-Austin College commence-

ment exercises, Sherman, Tex.; broadcast through Station WFAA from the college in Sherman. nock L. Cooper, first tenor; Robert 9:30 to 11 p. m.—Jack A. Davis and his McCutcheon, baritone; Arthur R. Walorchestra in popular music.

MONDAY, JUNE 2.

senting the Schubert Junior Choral Ten Eyck, Albany, N. Y. Club in vocal and instrumental recital. 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Alumni banquet of WHAS—LOUISVILLE. Austin College, Sherman, Tex., broadcast from the banquet hall in Sherman Choral Club Portia Washington Pittman, director

THURSDAY, JUNE 5.

senting Miss Lucille Stedman Williams, planist; Mrs. D. E. Wolfe, singer, and sisting musicians.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6.

senting Mrs. Juanita Blair Price, singer, and Miss Martha Morna Whitaker, 4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo pianist, Dallas artists.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7. 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.-Belcanto Male Quar-

tet in vocal favorite recital. rect from the Capitol Theater, New 11 to 12 p.m.-Adolphus Hotel Orchestra, Lawrence Morrell directing, in regular dancing pavilion on the roof.

WGR-BUFFALO, N. Y. (517 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 1. Broadway star, and Nanette Kutner, in 3 p. m.-Vesper services. Rev. Edward

songs and personal interview. Sport Ton, First Reform Church, Buffalo, N. Y.

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MONDAY, JUNE. 2.

with Robert B. Mantel: 1. Marc Anthony's oration from "Julius Caesar;"

2, Happy Jack (the tramp) from "The Old Homestead;" 3, fifth act from "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde."

9-10 p. m.-Musical program 7:00 to 10:00 p. m .- Eugene O'Gorman, 10-11 p. m .- Concert by the Elk Quar-

> TUESDAY, JUNE 3. Hotel Statler Orchestra

7:30 p. m .- Digest of the day's news, baseball scores, livestock market report, National Garden Bureau's radio bulletin.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4.

Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra. O'Brien, tenor; talk under the auspices \$:35 p. m .- Prize winners of Richmond speaking contest.

11 p. m .- Supper mus

THURSDAY, JUNE 5. 6:30 p. m.-Dinner music, Vincent Lopes 7:30 p. m.-Digest of the day's news,

baseball scores, livestock market report, National Garden Bureau's radio bulletin, industrial employment bulle-FRIDAY, JUNE. 6.

8:45-9 p. m.-Concert by the McKinley Glee Club of the McKinley Vocational

9-10:15 p. m.-Concert by the educational department of the Central Young 10:30 p. m.-Popular dance music by Men's Christian Association.

WGY-SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (380 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 1. 7:00 to 10:00 p. m.-Mildred Scott, so- 6:30 p. m.-Service of the First Reformed Church, Albany, N. Y. MONDAY, JUNE 2

> 7:45 p. m.-Marone's Orchestra, courtes Proctor's Harmanus Bleecker Hall, Albany, N. Y.

> > TUESDAY, JUNE 3.

6:00 to 7:00 p. m.—Address, Edgar A. 6:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner music from 7:45 p. m.—Address, "The Challenge of America to the Youth of Tomorrow," by Dr. George H. Derry, Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

p. m.-Musical play, "The Bells of Beaujolais," by students of Gloversville High School. 10:15 p. m.-Organ recital by Stephen

Bleecker Hall, Albany, N. Y. THURSDAY, JUNE 5. 5:30 p. m .- Organ recital by Stephen E. Bolsclair, from Proctor's Harmanus

Bleecker Hall, Albany, N. Y. 7:45 p. m.-Musical program by John Lloyd, English concert tenor; John Mc- 2-3 p. m.—Cyprus Temple Band, Albany, Laughlin Jr., pianist, and Edward A. Rice, violinist

FRIDAY, JUNE 6. lion Casks of Pronto," written by Miss by Shriners. Agnes Miller, presented by WGY Players; music by WGY Orchestra.

and vocal solos by students of the Acad emy of the Holy Names, Albany, N. Y. 7-8 p. m.—Shrine Band and features. SATURDAY, JUNE 7.

\$:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Musical recital pre- \$:30 p. m.—Music by orchestra of Hotel 12:40-1:15 p. m.—Shrine program (band

(400 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 1. 9:57 a. m.—Crgan music.

10 a. m.-Church service under the auspices of the 2Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Dr. Charles WIP—PHILADELPHIA, PA. W. Welch, pastor. William E. Conen, organist and choir director. Miss Esther Metz, soprano; Mrs. Virginia Sha-fer Herrick, contralto; Williams Layne Vick, tenor; P. A. Kelleher, baritone. 4 to 5 p. m.-Concert under the auspices of Arthur Findling.

MONDAY, JUNE 2. Theater orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3.

Theater orchestra; Walter Davison. conductor. performance at the Adolphus Hotel 7:30 to 9 p. m .- Agricultural Tabloid

> Diggers: Fred R. Zur Schmiede, di-WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4.

4 to 5 p. m.-Selections by the Alamo Theater orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Agricultural Tabloid Talk, prepared by the State Agricultural College at Lexington, Ky. Concert under the auspices of Mrs. Jane Webster Murrel Studio. Readings: Mrs. Cordia Greer Petrie. Piano solos, Miss Tekla Miner. THURSDAY, JUNE 5.

nut Theater orchestra; Walter Davison, conductor.

7:30 to 9 p. m .- Concert by Miss Gardner and her Novelty orchestra; Miss Roberta Gardner, director and planist. Four-minute digest of International Sunday School lesson. Four-minute radio forum-Boy Scout talk. Dr Thomas E. Green, national director of Speaking Service for the American Red

FRIDAY, JUNE 6.

4 to 5 p. m .- Selections by the Alamo Theater orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor.

7:30 to 9 p .m .- One-hour concert under the auspices of William K. Fries. Baritone solos: Arthur Findling. SATURDAY, JUNE 7.

4 to 5 p. m .- Selection by the Walnut Theater orchestra; Walter Davison, conductor.

7:30 to 9 p. m .- Concert by the Sylvian Trio; Miss Fanny Elizabeth Stoll, violin; Miss Myrl Christman, flute; Miss Evelyn Kaiser, piano. Fifteen musical specialty: Clem E. A. Ellert.

WHAZ-TROY, N. Y. (380 METERS)

MONDAY, JUNE 2.

9 p. m .- Three one-act plays by students' dramatic club of Troy High School, under the direction of Prof. John E. Howell, with interpolated mu-Miss Anita R. Maas.

Capitol Serenaders orchestra. H. W. Jonas, director.

WHB-KANSAS CITY, MO. (411 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 1.

11-12:40—Morning service, direct from the Linwood boulevard Christian Church, Linwood and Forest, Kansas City, Mo., Rev. Burris Jenkins, pastor.

\$-10 p. m .- Evening program from Indian Village, Eighty-fifth and Wornall Road, Kansas City, Mo., consisting of song recital-Nell O'Brien. Dramatic reading-Noreen Ellers Gammell. Classical and Sacred music-Sweeney Radio orchestra.

MONDAY, JUNE 2. 12:40 to 1:15 p. m.-Kaaba Temple

Band, Davenport, Ia. E. Boisclair from Proctor's Harmanus 2-3 p. m .- Tebala Temple Band, Rockford, Ill.

7-8 p. m.-Karem Temple Band, Waco,

Tex. TUESDAY, JUNE 3. 12:40-1:15-Special Shrine program

musical).

7-8 p. m.-Medinah Temple Band, Chicago, Ill. 7:45 p. m.—Prize radio drama, "A Mil- 8-10 p. m.—Special Music and Address

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4. 10:30 p. m.—Program of violin, plane 12:20-1:15 p. m.—Tehama Temple Band,

THURSDAY, JUNE 5.

or orchestra). 2-3 p. m .- Shrine band (announced later). 7-8 p. m .- Shrine program

\$-10 p. m.-Music by one of the Shrine bands. FRIDAY, JUNE 6. 12:40 to 1:15, 2 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m .-

Given to the Shrine programs (509 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 1. 4:30 p. m.—Services given by Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, broadcast direct from the Germantown Theater. TUESDAY, JUNE 3.

8:15 p. m.—Concert by the Philadelphia Police Band; Lieut. Joseph Kiefer, director; broadcast direct from police band room. 4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Walnut 9 p. m.—Concert by the choir of the East

Allegheny Avenue M. E. Church, under the direction of J. Lincoln Corneal, Grace Ackroyd Rowe, accompanist Talk, prepared by the State Agricul- 10:15 p. m.—Dance music by Ted Weems tural College, at Lexington, Ky. Con- and his Victor Recording Orchestra, and his Victor Recording Orc broadcast direct from Cafe L'Aiglon. THURSDAY, JUNE 5.

> \$:15 p. m—Concert by artist-students from Morley Studio, Philadelphia, assisted by Alma C. Mannering, accompa-11:15 p. m.-Dance music by Ted Weems and his Victor Recording Orchestra,

broadcast direct from Cafe L'Aigion.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7. 8:15 p. m.—Special concert by the Rus-sian Choir from the Church of the Holy Virgin, under the direction of S. 9 p. m .- Concert by the Knights of Co-

lumbus Choral Society of Philadelphia;

conductor. rt by Ursinus College Douglas Hartenara Hinkle, Margaret mic by Harold Leon-

Orchestra, broadcast ub Madrid. CLEVELAND, O. METERS)

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NEW YORK, N. Y. 5 METERS)

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ta Zerlein soprano; Ed-

RSDAY, JUNE 5. Roy G. Parker, tenor, and olz, baritone , accom-Jersey String Quartet. h A. Warburton, soprano, "The Way to Prevent Motor ecidents," by T. D. Pratt.

RIDAY, JUNE 4. "Financial Independence at 10:30 p. m.—
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compaid 10 p. m.-by J. F Rifle J 10:15 p. 10:30 p. SUNDAY, JUNE 1. than Abas and his Penn- 8 p. m.— el Orchestra. 8:15 p. n Hotel Orchestra. 8:15 p. m New York Branch United 10 p. m of America.
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Fina Giles, songs; Joseph 10 p. m.

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Phillip Steele, baritone Lesile Smith, pianist. "Crabbed Youth and Age,"
Iden Players of Forest Hills.
Pledmont Trio. TENDAY, JUNE 4 Belser's Cafe Boulevard 7:35-9 1

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ANSAS CITY, MO. 11 METERS)

INDAY, JUNE 1.

orning service, direct from ood boulevard Christian inwood and Forest, Kansas Rev. Burris Jenkins, pastor. ge, Eighty-fifth and Wor-Kansas City, Mo., consisting recital—Nell O'Brien. Dra-ding—Noreen Ellers Gam-Radio orchestra.

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Steele, baritone. Smith, pianist. DAY, JUNE 4. elser's Cafe Boulevard 7:35-9 p. m.—Service Hennepin Avenue ister.

PROGRAMS for the WEEK-Continued

LOCAL BROADCASTING NEXT WEEK

K S D-550 KILOCYCLES-546 METERS

SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 9:00 p. m.—Music program broadcast direct from Grand MONDAY, JUNE 2, 8:00 p. m.—Broadcasting the opera, "The Firefly" (Friml), direct from the Municipal Theater in Forest Park. TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 8:00 p. m.—Studio recital by Mrs. William Kerwin, so-prano; Arthur Brigham, basso; Mrs. Katherine Hardy, accompanist. prano; Arthur Brigham, basso; Mrs. Katherine Hardy, accompanist.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 6:45 p. m.—Program by Abergh's Concert Ensemble, broadcast direct from Hotel Statier Roof Garden. Arme Arnesen, solo violinist. 9:00 p. m.—Artist recital unedr the direction of Arno Waechtler, by Fiorence Fitzgibbons, Verna Casserly and Dorothy Turner, violinists; Mrs. Geo. Ruhe, soprano; Mrs. B. Turner, accompanist.

11:00 p. m.—Broadcasting dance music played by Rodemich's Orchestra, direct from Hotel Statler Roof Garden.

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THURSDAY, JUNE S, 9:00 p. m.—Special address by Augustus Thomas of New York, with music program by Katherine Cowan, soprano; Mrs. Chas. Austin, contraito; Waldo Finke, tenor; Frank Ingalis, baritone; Catherine Carmichael and Mrs. R. H. Boekler, pianists; Rev. Jas. L. Fowl, tenor. PRIDAY, JUNE 6, 8:00 p. m.—Broadcasting the opera, "The Firefly" (Friml), direct from the Municipal Theater in Forest Park. SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 2:00 p. m.—Missouri Theater Orchestra and music specialties broadcast direct from the theater.

W C K-825 KILOCYCLES-360 METERS

W C R.—825 KILOCYCLES—360 METERS

MONDAY, JUNE 2, Noon—Program of popular songs by Fred Hughes, Piano numbers by Herbert Koch.

3:00 p. m.—Address, Mrs. Louise Adams, "Brief History of the Red Cross Service to the Ex-Service Man."

7:00 p. m.—Forty-five minute educational demonstration given by the Ludwig Music House Saxophone Band of 50 pieces.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, noon—Music by Dixon Lane Publishing Co. Address by Mrs. Louise Adams, "The Ex-Service Man Disabled by Tuberculosis."

3:00 p. m.—Weekly talk by Mary Allen, "What's New." Address by Mrs. J. R. Bergin, "Beautifying the Home."

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, Noon—Popular selections by Pred Hughes, ballad singer.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, ROOM-Foyalas street, The Ex-Service Man Disabled singer.

3:90 p. m.—Address by Mrs. Louise Adams, "The Ex-Service Man Disabled Mentally." Contraits solo, Miss Marie Bartlett, accompanied by Mr. Meyer.

7:00 p. m.—Program by the Hawaiian School of Music, B. O. Burkitt director. THURSDAY, JUNE 5, Noon—Popular songs, by Fred Hughes, 3:00 p. m.—Musical program by Stix, Baer & Fuller employes Address, Mrs. I. R. Bergin, "Planning the Color Combination of Your Home." Address, Mrs. Louise Adams, "The Ex-Service Man Disabled by General Disability."

FRIDAY, JUNE 6. Noon—Address, by Miss Elsie Detjen.

3:00 p. m.—Musical program under the direction of Mr. Eugene Hahnel, Supervisor of Music of the St. Louis Public Schools, and his assistants. Address, by Dr. B. Wyllie of the Department of Hygiene of the St. Louis Public Schools, "Diet of School Children."

11:00 p. m.—Dance program by Ludwig's Dance Orchestra. Popular songs by Miss Norma La Bert. SATURDAY, JUNE 7, Noon-Fred Hughes and Herbert Koch, popular selec-3:00 p. m.—Hawalian program by Miss Lei Mokihana and Cyril Ping Tee, mandolin and guitar; Wm. K. Holt, steel guitar; Henry L. Yuen, guitar; Miss Lei Mokihana, taro patch fiddle.

W E B-1100 KILOCYCLES-273 METERS

MONDAY, JUNE 2, 8 P. M. to 9:15 P. M.—Crittenden orchestra. Missouri Iounds, Willard Robison, master of hounds. A radio novelty, 9:15 to 9:45 P. M. 11 P. M. to Midnight—Fred Hughes, tenor, in a cycle of songs. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 8:30 to 9:15 P. M.—Moolah Temple Giris' Orchestra. Helen Lorraine, conductor.

9:15 to 9:45 P. M.—Missouri Hounds, Willard Robison, master of hounds. 11 P. M. to Midnight-Willard Robison and his Chase Hotel orchestra and 11 P. M. to Midnight—Willard Robison and his Chase Hotel orchestra and vocal program.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, \$ to 9:15 P. M.—Miss Grace Lillian Valser, soprano; Mr. Urano Tumiati, baritone; Miss Helen Gibbs, accompanist, Miss Blanche McGregor, contralto; Master Legn Stone, boy soprano; Mr. Leo Nolte, tenor, accompanist. Miss Marguerite C. Minges, lyric soprano; Mr. Leo Nolte, tenor, Herbert C. Grosskop, baritone; Ethel Louise Grosskop, accompanist; Miss Mae Schroeder, with L. H. Becker, accompanist.

11 to 12 Midnight—Piano duet by Misses Jessle E. and Gladys Snyder; Fred Hughes, tenor, and Chase Hotel orchestra.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7.—Special program for the Meramec campers, to be announced.

K F Q A-261 METERS-1150 KILOCYCLES

SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 8:00 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening services broadcast by direct wire from Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo. Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

W M A Y-1070 KILOCYCLES-280 METERS

8:30 p. m .- City Official Series.

Alice Siever, pianist.

M. E. Church.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1.

ler and William J. McKenna.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 11 A.M.—Regular services at Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, Rev. H. H. Forsyth, D. D. preaching.

3 P. M.—Radio Bible class. Subject, "The Golden Rule Must Christianize the State." Teacher, Mr. Thos. H. Cobbs.

5 P. M.—Regular services Kingshighway Presbyterian Church. Rev. H. H. Forsyth, D. D., preaching.

MONDAY, JUNE 2.

tic and Spanish pro- 8:45 p. m.—Popular songs by Ross Fow- 6:15-7 p. m.—Dinner concert; Nankin 9:30 p. m.—Mrs. Emil Coleman, soprano. 7:30-8:15 p. m.—Farm lectures—"ColIndian dances. A. Z. Mann, "Protecting Resale Value of Your Car," W. H. Merritt.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3. Bull Head" by F. A. Staiger 7:30 p. m.—Club Lido Venice String En- 6:15-7 p. m.—Dinner hour concert; Pud- 9:15 p. m.—Mrs. Gladys F. Moore, Miss die Jumpers' Trio.

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8:30 p. m.—Organ recital. 7:30-8:15 p. m .- Farm lectures: "Home nda Ways and By- 9:30 p. m.—Irene Kehsler, contralto, ac-companied by Keith McLeod. Budget," A. D. Barton. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4. 10 p. m .- Talk on "National Rifle Day," by J. H. Phillips Jr., secretary National 7:30-8:15 p. m.—Farm lectures, "Train- 8 p. m.—Talk by Rockwell R. Stephens, Rifle Association.

Schools," Ella M. Probst. 10:15 p. m .- Fay Milbar, planist. 9:30 p. m.—Program, Nankin Cafe Or- 8:45 p. m.—Talk by Royal F. Munger, in-chestra; Dick Long, director. 8:45 p. m.—Talk by Royal F. Munger, in-vestment editor The Daily News. 10:30 p. m.—Hotel Majestic Orchestra. FRIDAY, JUNE 6. THURSDAY, JUNE 5.

than Abas and his Penn
8 p. m.—C. E. Bricken, planist.

8 :15 p. m.—Surprise program.

8 :15 p. m.—Dr. R. B. Tensler, "Japan." 6:15-7:00 p. m .- Dinner concert: Geo. orn's Golden Pheasant orchestra. 7:30-8:15 p. m.—Farm lectures, "Hog Cholera—It's Prevention," F. P. Hall. presented by 10:45 p. m.—Alex. Maltseff, tenor.

10:15 p. m.—Specht's Alamac Orchestra. FRIDAY, JUNE 6. SATURDAY, JUNE 7. 7:20 p. m.-Waldorf-Astoria Grill Or- 7:30-8:15 p. m.-Farm lectures-"How 9 p. m.-Weekly lecture from the Field

to Decorate Your Table, Myrtle H. Museum.

Letchel; "Function of Vegetables in 9:15 p. m.—Aeolian Male Quartet. chestra. 8:20 p. m .- Lila Hamilton, soprano. size p. m.—'The Many Varieties of the Diet," Dr. J. J. Williman.

8:45 p. m.—'The Many Varieties of the Diet," Dr. J. J. Williman.

Broadcasting," by Dr. Alfred N. Gold- 9:30 p. m.—Program—Esther Cutcheon

Moss plants: Capital Custoff, Loseph the Diet," Dr. J. J. Williman. Panuska, Le Roy Butler, Rudolph Og- 8 p. m .- Pulley-Warner trio. re "Garden Party," 9 p. m .- Helen Davis, banjo; Sidney Kopren, Roy Pickel, Leopold Brunner, ac- 3 p. m.—Weckly Balaban & Katz Chica-Glies, songs; Joseph 10 p. m.—Louise Vermont, contralto; SATURDAY, JUNE 7.

Lou Clayton, direct from by Geo. Os-born's Golden Pheasant orchestra. born's Golden Pheasant orchestra. WLAG-MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (417 METERS)

WLW-CINCINNATI, O. (309 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 1.

6:20-7:40 p. m.—Service, Second Church 11 a. m.—Services of the Church of the Covenant, Dr. Frank Stevenson, min-

Presbyterian Church of Walnut Hills Rev. Fredk. N. McMillin, minister. 8:15 p. m.—Concert by the Western and Southern orchestra, directed by William Kopp (under the auspices of the Western and Southern Life Insurance Co.). Don Beddoc, tenor, soloist. MONDAY, JUNE 2.

p. m .- Program by the National Cash Register Co. trio. Robert E. Kline, piano; G. G. McClelland, baritone; Herbert J. Sisson, reader. 3:30 p. m.—Dance program by Woody

Meyer's Cincinnati orchestra. Ted Kennedy, director. p. m .- Songs by Miss Cora Belle Aber-

natly. 1:15 p. m.-Crosley Theatrical Review followed by popular entertainment by George F. O'Connor. TUESDAY, JUNE 3.

10 p. m .- Program by the Junior Choir of the St. John Evangelical Church of Bellevue, Ky. Concert by the Junior orchestra and Glee Club of the Hamilton County Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Sonata for violin and plano, Brams; Michael Stewart and Mary Kelly. Songs by Mr. Richard Pavey, tenor. Special midnight program by the Chubb-Steinberg orchestra de luxe, Art Hicks and director.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4.

p. m.—Recital of Sacred song by the Lillian Aldrich Thayer Settlement School of Music, assisted by the Wurlitzer Cathedral choir. Program arranged by Miss Lillian Thayer. Choir directed by Mr. and Mrs. William Dunning. A program of instrumental solos and ensemble numbers, played on unique celeste from Wurlitzer. Concert of Italian music by Mr. Sam Bova, ten-Angelo Bouno, mandolin. THURSDAY, JUNE 5.

0 p. m .- Times-Star Radio Club of the

10:10 p. m.—Special program from representatives of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Atlanta, Ga. Concert by the Junior choir of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Bellevue, Ky., under the direction of Mrs. S. P. Pence.

10:45 p. m .- Songs by Mrs. Julia Hammerler Wendell, accompanied by Mrs. Nettie W. Shaffer. Popular dance program by the Doherty Melody Boys; F. A. Pendergast, director.

WMAQ-CHICAGO, ILL. (447.5 METERS)

MONDAY, JUNE 2. 6 p. m.-Chicago Theater organ program. 6:30 p. m .- Hotel La Salle orchestra.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3. p. m.-Chicago Theater organ.

6:30 p. m .- Hotel La Salle orchestra. 8 p. m .- Talk by Harry Hansen, literary editor of The Daily News.

8:20 p. m.-Talk on Nova Scotia by James Locke Muir. 8:55 p. m.-Lecture from University of

9:15 p. m.-Lyon & Healy program.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4. 6 p. m.-Chicago Theater organ. 6:30 p. m .- Miss Georgene Faulkner, the

story lady, stories for children. 8 p. m .- Weekly program from Northwestern University

Prof. 8:40 p. m.—Catherine Lyons in some in

personations. 9 p. m.-Talk from one of the Chicago charities.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5. 6 p. m.-Chicago Theater organ.

6:30 p. m.-Hotel La Salle orchestra. ing for Citizenship in the Public automobile editor the Daily News. Boy Scout talk.

9 p. m .- Program by the Central Church choir of Chicago.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6.

6 p. m.-Chicago Theater organ. 6:30 p. m.-Hotel La Salle orchestra 8 p. m.-Wide-awake program and nature study class.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7.

Moss, pianist; Capitol Quartet; Joseph 6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle orchestra. go theater.

WOAW-OMAHA, NEB. (526 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 1. 9 p. m.-Radio Chapel service conducted

by Rev. R. R. Brown, pastor of the Omaha Gospel Tabernacle and Sun-Smith, planist.

Congregational Church.

Sign a. m.—School conducted by the Editorial Staff of Sunday School Publications of the Methodic Publications of Church of Legis Christ of Large Chri ter Day Saints, Rev. John M. Knight,

7:10 p. m.—Church service of First 6 p. m.—Speaker's Half Hour.

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PROGRAMS for the WEEK-Contin

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9 p. m .- Recital program from Vocal studio of James Edward Carnal.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3.

6 p. m.-Dinner program by Troutdale in the Pines orchestra of Troutdale, Colo.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5.

p. m .- Speaker's half hour. 6:30 p. m.-Dinner program by Russ

Townsend and his orchestra. p. m.-Program by courtesy of the Knights of Columbus Omaha Council, No. 652, featuring the Knights of Columbus Glee Club.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6.

p. m.—Community program by talent from Elgin, Neb., arranged by L. M. Durham, director of orchestra p. m .- Woodmen of the World Nation-

al Memorial Day service, under auspices of World Radio Camp, E. E. May, Consul Commander, presiding. Arranged

SATURDAY, JUNE 7.

& p. m .- Speaker's half hour. 6:30 p. m.—Banjo recital by Frank Buckingham.

p. m.-Recital program by artist pupils of Louise Shadduck Zabriskie

WOC-DAVENPORT, IOWA (484 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 1.

a. m .- Sacred Chimes concert. 1:30 p. m.-Orchestra concert (one hr.) Sacred and classical numbers by the Palmer School Radio orchestra. Erwin Swindell, conductor. p. m.-Lecture by Dr. Newton C. Car-

penter, Chautauqua lecturer, of Des Moines, Ia. Subject, "Getting the Most Out of Life." p. m.-Church service. Rev. A. T.

Lorimer, pastor, First Lutheran Church, Monmouth, Ill. Subject of sermon, "The Path of the Just." Musical numbers by church choir, Olga Edlen, Minnie Wennenberg and H. E. Levine.

9:30 p. m.-Musical program (11/2 hours). The Palmer School Radio Orchestra. Erwin Swindell, conductor; assisted by Chas. Kerns, tenor, and Lois Lawson, pianiste.

MONDAY, JUNE 2.

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tra. W. S. West, director. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4.

p. m.—Organ recital from the B. J. 8 p. m.—A talk by Senator David I. 11 a. m.—First Pr. Palmer residence. Erwin Swindell. Walsh of Massachusetts.

Harry Yeazelle Mercer, tenor.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3. 9 p. m.—Community program by talent from Randolph, Ia. Arranged by C. p. m.-Orchestra program. The Palmer School Radio orchestra. Erwin Swindell, conductor. Featuring Ralph

W. Fuller, baritone soloist. FRIDAY, JUNE 6.

p. m.-Musical program. Williamson Brothers (DeForest Radio Artists); Joseph Cotey, baritone; Mrs. Chas. H. Abel, pianist; Nellie K. Johnson, Chas. Umphrees and Fred Barry, in old time

9 p. m .- Weekly Tourists' Road Bulletin, venport Chamber of Commerce.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7.

Swindell, conductor. Ralph W. Fuller, baritone soloist. Williamson Brothers.

WOS-JEFFERSON CITY, MO. (440.9 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 1.

dist Church, Rev. J. E. McDonald, pastor, by line telephony from the church. MONDAY, JUNE 2.

8 p. m.—Oration by George C. Dyer of Warrenton, Missouri. 8:20 p. m .- Band concert by the Mis-

souri State Prison Band and Harry M. Snodgrass, planist, through the couresy of H. F. Hoffman, chairman, and J. S. Crawford, warden.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4.

Parasites," by Dr. J. W. Connaway, professor of veterinary science, Missouri College of Agriculture, Columbia. 9:20 p. m .- Barn dance tunes played by the Old Tyme String Trio, Louie Barton, first fiddle; George Schrimpf, bass fiddle; and Bryan Williams, guitar.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6.

p. m .- Samuel M. Jordan of the Mispractical farm address on "Emergency Crops."

talent from Versailles, Mo., under the Jean Upperman, Malie & Little. direction of Mrs. Thomas B. Scott.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Randall's 10 p. m.—Musical program. Program WRC—WASHINGTON, D. C. Royal orchestra of Brandels Store Res-(469 METERS) TUESDAY, JUNE 3.

Palmer residence. Erwin Swindell, Silf p. m.—Piano recital by Eleanor 5 Colborn. 8:30 p. m.-Violin recital by Sol Minster. 7:45 p. m.-

> rington Guy, tenor. 9 p. m.—"The Political Situation in 8 to 9 p. m.—Elks, 1.
> Washington Tonight," by Frederic William Wile.

chestra. 9:40-Song recital by Frances Kaspar 8 to 9 p. m.-Rits H Lawson, soprano.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5. 7:45 p. m .- Concert by the In-Com-Co.

mission. as compiled by Touring Bureau, Da- 8:45 p. m.—A talk by Col. Levi G. Nutt, 8 to 9 p. m.—Classic of the Federal Narcotic Division. 9 p. m.—Dance program by Pete Macias' 10:45 p. m.—Dr. Charles A

L'Aiglon Orchestra p. m.—Orchestra program. The Pal- 10 p. m.—Selections from "The Bohemian mer School Radio Orchestra. Erwin Girl," sung by students of the Wash-Girl," sung by students of the Wash-ington College of Music, under the direction of George Harold Miller.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7. 8 p. m .- Concert by the Monday Morning Musical Club.

8:15 p. m .- Piano recital by Jeannette cronies. 8:30 p. m .- A talk on the Coast Guard

by Oliver M. Maxam. 8 p. m.—Religious services of the Metho- 8:45 p. m.—Song recital by Hazel C. Arth, contralto. p. m.—A talk by Senor Don Beltran Mathieu, Ambassador from Chile.

9:15 p. m.-Concert of Chilean music by the United States Army Band.

WSAI-CINCINNATI, O. (309 METERS) TUESDAY, JUNE 3.

p. m.-Hotel Gibson Orchestra. 8 p. m .- Chime concert. 8:15 p. m.—Citizens' Military Training 8:30 p. m.—The Detroit 1

p. m.—Address: "Control of Sheep Camp, Dean Henry Page.
Parasites." by Dr. J. W. Conpaway 8:30 p. m.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra 9 p. m.—University of Cincinnati, speaker. 9:10 p. m.—Songs by Margaret Baker; 8:30 p. m.—The Detroit ! Temple Bros. Quartet; solos, Miss Ma-

rie Houston. THURSDAY, JUNE 5.

p. m.—Chirke concert. :15 p. m.—Program by Woman's Press 8:15 p. m. Club of Cincinnati. 9 p. m .- University of Cincinnati speaker. souri State Board of Agriculture in a 9:15 p. m .- Malie & Little, entertainers. SATURDAY, JUNE 7.

8 p. m.-Rutherford H. Cox. m.-Musical program. Program 8:30 p. m.-Varied musical program by 8:20 p. m.-Solos by Sam Pusateri, Helen

WSB-ATLANT (429 METE SUNDAY, JU

8:45 p. m .- Song recital by Athos Bar- service. MONDAY.

Atlanta Lodge No. 78. 9:15 p. m.—Concert by a trio from Irving 10:45 p. m.—'Georgia rnstein's Wardman Park Hotel Or-

TUESDAY, J chestra. 10:45 p. m.-Biltmore H WEDNESDAY

Band of the Interstate Commerce Com- 10:45 p. m.—Dixieland THURSDAY, J organist.

FRIDAY, JUNE

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WWJ-DETROIT. (517 METE SUNDAY, JUNE

7:30 p. m.-Services at copal Cathedral, bro 5 p. m .- The Detroit New

MONDAY, JUN 8:30 p. m.-The Detroit N Miss Helen Wisner, sop

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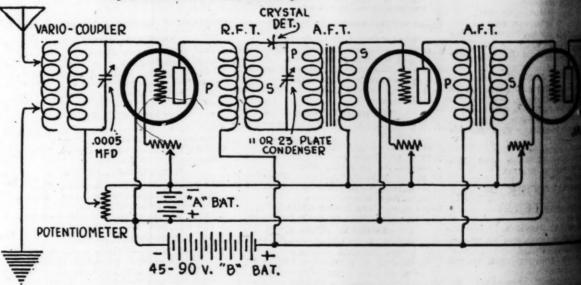
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Graystone ballroom. FRIDAY, JUNE 8:30°p. m.—The Detroit N Anne Campbell, Detroi Miss Genie LaPlantte,

RADIO QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

By Stuart C. Mahanay.



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ANSWERS

N EXPLANATION OF CONDENSER CAPACITY

H. CROWNE.

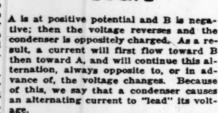
operates like a well-regu-machine. In order to get nature has a habit of fit in the process. How-

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SIMPLE CONDENSER

MECHANICAL COMPARISON TO AN ELECTRICAL CONDENSER

FIG.1



DISCHARGING

RESISTANCE

toper consists of two or more the energy stored in the distended rubber trailize each other, the effect, at some bypass the feed-back or regenerative conducting material, sep- wall would be given up in causing a flow certain frequency, should be such that current. a nonconducting or insulating of water back into the pipe. However, they offer no hindrance to the flow of in the previous discussion, we menIn practice, the plates are of we reserve the direction of the pump's current, and the only limiting factor tioned that if a direct voltage is applied um and the insulating rotation, and the flexible rubber is now would be the electrical resistance of the to a condenser no current will flow;

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current, because it does not present a continuous circuit. The small condenser which is placed in the grid circuit of a pegative side of the plate battery is connected to the filament circuit (usually to the negative side) and to prevent this pressed upon the grid, which is also connected to the fliament, a small blocking condenser is put in parallel with the grid leak. This arrangement allows a low negative potential to be put on the grid, through the grid leak, and provides a bypass, through the condenser, for the radio frequency voltage. The sketches of Figure 2-b show grid leak

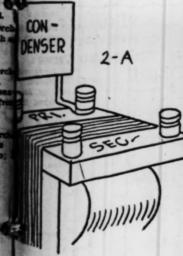
tance and capacity designed to allow currents of certain frequencies to flow through it, while offering a high impedance to others. In radio, filter circuits are commonly used as wave traps; a's rejector circuits in intermediate frequency amplifiers; and to allow the use of commercial AC or DC service as a filament supply. From our knowledge of the principles of resonance, we may

continuous, no current will varying its flow either side of it.

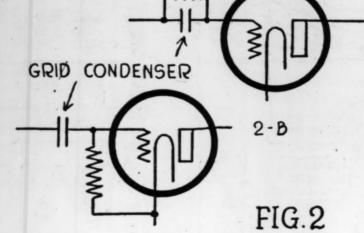
system, but there is set up a

Had the pump maintained its pressure
trical disturbance in the mein only one direction, the rubber wall
trical disturbance in the mein only one direction, the rubber wall
tune the circuit. By fine adjustment
two may more nearly attain exact resonance, and for this purpose vernier condensers are provided, so that very close
to trap waves of the frequency to which
it was tuned.

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tain frequency. At first, plate pacity and the higher the frequency, the

at a positive.

store energy and would give it up when the pump was disconnected. Electrical capacity acts in just the same way.

Since a condenser will store energy, it must take it from the source of electrical capacity acts in just the same way.

apply across the condenser return is always less than that which it ollage; that is, one which took, and the current which may flow tion, then re- is determined by the capacity of the builds up in the opposite di- condenser and the frequency of the al-mating this cycle of operations ternating voltage. The greater the ca-

air, mica, paraffined pa- displaced from the other side. If the wires of the circuit. This is known as In Figure 1-a a simple air pump continues its oscillating, the curther condition of "resonance" and upon the connected to a battery or rent of water will oscillate in the system, it the whole science of radio is based.

By changing the values or inductance and capacity could be used to trap waves of the frequency to which

ade to flow in the circuit. al pressure. The energy which it will content the source of electriccurrent than to one of radio frequency. in the middle of the first winding. The Consequently where it is desirable to connections to the set are as shown.

HOW TO DRILL GLASS PANELS

DRILLING glass is a tedious job to of the glass. If the glass is heavy it will be necessary to renew the acid, as it becomes weaker from eating into the glass.

When using the drilling method, pather oric acid to "eat" its way through, and the second is the old-fashioned method the second is the old-fashioned method materials required are a hand drill as the control of the glass. If the glass is heavy it will be necessary to renew the acid, as it becomes weaker from eating into the glass.

When using the drilling method, pather or cacked panels will be the reward. The materials required are a hand drill. pentine.

cut to size, must be spotted with a glass- supply house. the spot which is to be drilled and with dum fastened in the same manner in the a pencil make a small opening at the drill. As the drilling proceeds lighter top the exact size of the hole it is desired to drill. A small quantity of acid as the glass is naturally weakened at the ing and allowed to stand, the length of the constructor try drilling a hole or time required, of course, depending upon the size of the hole and the thickness "knack."

RILLING glass is a tedious job to of the glass. If the glass is heavy it

of drilling with carborundum and turthree-cornered file, and a small quantity of carborundum, and some turpentine, In both cases the panel, after being which can be obtained at any paint

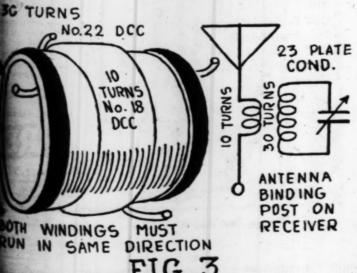
The very tip end is broken off the cutting tool for location of holes. Tak- three-cornered file, and the remaining ing up the acid method first, some hy- length, which should not be longer than drofluoric acid must be obtained from three inches, is clamped in the hand the druggist, and great care must be drill and used the same as if drilling used in its handling. It is sold in wood- hard rubber. A light pressure is used en and wax bottles; glass cannot be used and fairly high speed. Frequent applias it will eat its way through. Next cations can be made from the file point make a small mound of clay directly on to that of a piece of pointed corborum the spot which is to be drilled and with dum fastened in the same manner in the

more selec- ing the proper resistance is ohms is the proper size for a battery. (2) By placing a "shield" of tinfoil or copper direction work as 1? C. R.

It must be insulated from all part care is taken set which conduct current except the two leads ground lead, to which it should a mes difficult ered.







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IT'S THIS WAY ALL WEEK LONG

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What's A Meal More Or Less

TUESDAY.



Pa Finds Out Just How It Is Done

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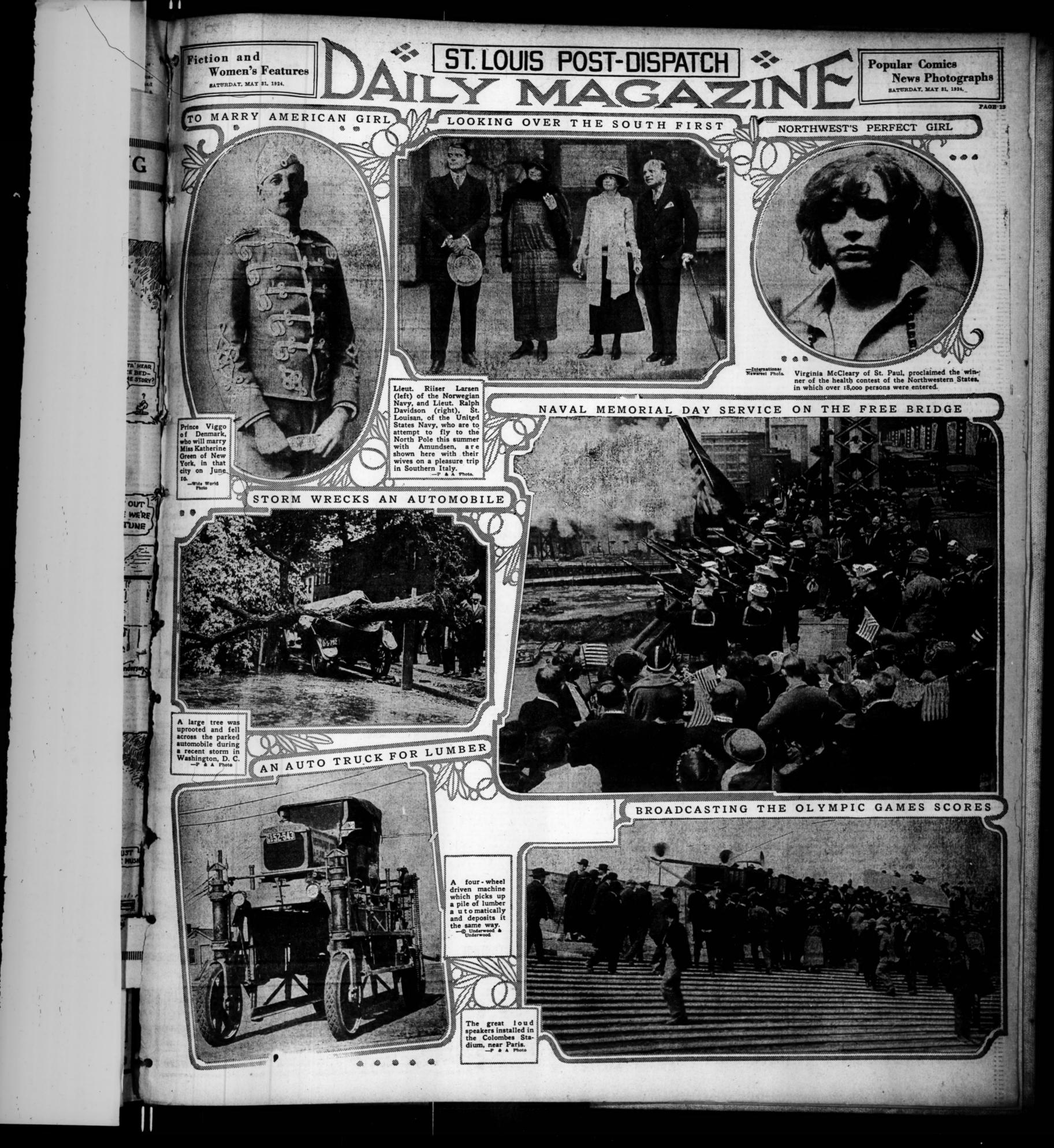
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THURSDAY.



SATURDAY. MATTER-PA?
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Pa Has His First Attack Of "Radio Ear And Nock"



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A Powerful Story of Today Charles G. Norris "Bress," "Salt," Etc.

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

HY, she's crazy," cried Jeannette. "She isn't half strong enough to do her own work, yet. You tell her I'll pay the three dollars till she's all right again. I can't imagine

what Roy Beardsley's thinking about!" Martin Devlin begged her to allow him to take her mother and herself to dinner, and "perhaps we'll have time to drop in at a show afterwards," he added. Jeannette declined. She had no wish to become on more intimate terms with him, but he would not take "No" for an answer. He persisted; she grew angry; he persisted just the same. She considered going to Mr. Corey and informing him that this representative of The Gibbs Engraving Company was annoying her, and yet it hardly seemed the thing to do. She speke of it again to her mother, and Mrs. Sturgis at once was in a flutter of excitement at the prospect of a dinner downtown.

"But why not, dearie?" she argued. "I could wear my lavender velvet, and you've got your new taffeta. . . . I'd like to meet the

After all there were thousands of girls, reflected Jeannette, who were accepting anything and everything from men, wheedling gifts out of them, sometimes even taking their money. Her mother would get much pleasure out of the event.

When Devlin urged his invitation again, she drew a long breath, and consented. There seemed no reason why she should not accept; there was nothing wrong with him; she liked him; he was agreeable and devoted; her mother would be delighted.

He called for them on the night of the party in a taxi. It was an unexpected luxury. He won Mrs. Sturgls at once. Why, he was perfeetly charming, a delightful young man! What in the world was Jeannette thinking about? She laughed violently at everything he said, rocking back and forth on the hard leather seat in the stuffy interior of the cab, convulsed with mirth, her round little cheeks shaking. He was he most comical young man she'd ever known!

The taxi took them to a brilliant restaurant, gay with lights, music and hilarity. Jeannette's blue, high-necked taffeta and her mother's lavender velvet were sober costumes amidst the vivid apparel and low-cut tollettes of the women. But the girl was aware that no matter what her dress might be, she, herself, was beautiful. She saw the turning heads, and the eyes that trailed her as the little group followed the head-waiter to their table. The table had been reserved, the dinner ordered. Cocktails appeared, and she sipped the first she had ever tasted. Her mother was in gay spirits, and preened herself in these surroundings like a bird. Devlin seemed to know how to do everything. He was startlingly handsome in his evening clothes; the white expanse of shirt was immaculate; there were two tiny gold studs in front, and a black bow tie tied very snugly at the opening of his collar. It was no more than conventional semiformal evening dress, and yet somehow it impressed Jeannette as magnificent. She had never noticed how becoming the costume was to a man before. She realized, as she glanced at him, he was the first young man she had ever known, who had taken her out in the evening and worn evening dress. Roy had been too poor; the tuxedo he had had at college was shabby; she had never seen him wear it. She studied Devlin now critically. His hair was coal black, coarse, a trifle wavy; he wet it, when he combed it, and it caught a high light now and then. His eyebrows were heavy and bushy like his hair, the eyes, themselves, deep-set but alive with twinkles and laughter. They were expressive eyes, she thought, capable of subtlest meanings. His nose was straight, his mouth large and red, and his big even teeth glistened between the vivid lips with the glitter of fine wet porcelain. He had an oval-shaped face and a vigorous pointed chin. His skin was unblemished, but the jaw, chin, and cheeks were dark blue from his close-shaven beard. It was his expression, she decided, more than the regularity of his features, that made him so handsome. In his evening dress he was extraordinarily good-looking, She judged him to be twenty-six or seven.

The dinner progressed smoothly. Devlin had evidently taken pains in ordering it, and he gave a pleased smile when Mrs. Sturgis waxed enthusiastic over some particular feature, and Jeannette echoed her praise. There was, as a matter of fact, nothing spectacular about it: oysters, chicken saute sec,-a specialty of the restaurant,-a vegetable or two, salad with a red sauce-Mrs. Sturgis thought it most curious and pronounced it delicious—an ice. To his guests, it seemed the most wonderful dinner they had ever eaten. The girl was impressed; her mother flutteringly excited.

"It's all so good!" Mrs. Sturgis kept repeating as if she had made a surprising discovery.

Devlin called for the check, glanced at it, dropped a large bill on the silver tray, and when the change was brought, amounting to two dollars and some cents,-as both Jeannette and her mother noted, waved it away to the waiter with a negligent gesture. It was lordly; it was magnificent!

Jeannette loved such ways of doing things, she loved the lights and music, the excellent food, the deferential service, the gorgeous restaurant, the beautifully gowned women. She would like to own one rich and sumptuous evening dress like theirs, and to be able to wear it to such a magnificent place as this, and queen it over them all. She knew she could do it; she could dazzle the entire room.

Devlin guided his guests through the revolving glass doors to the street, the taxi-cab starter blew his whistle shrilly, a car rolled up, the door was held open for them to enter, and banged shut. The starter in his gold-braided uniform and shining brass buttons, touched his cap respectfully, and the taxi rolled out into the traffic. Jeannette thrilled to the luxuriousness and extravagance of it all.

It was the same at the theater. They had aisle seats in the sixth row; the musical comedy was delightful, specatcular, magnificent, in tune with everything else that evening. After the theater, their escort insisted upon their going to a brilliant cafe where the music was glorious, and where Jeannette and her mother sipped gipger-ale and Devlin drank beer. Mrs. Sturgis commented half-a-dozen times upon the peel of a lemon, deftly cut into cork-screw shape, and twisted into her glass, which gave the ginger-ale quite a delightful flavor. It was Devlin's idea; she had heard him suggest it to the waiter. He was a very remarkable young man,-very!

They were swept home in another taxicab, and he refused to let them thank him for the glorious evening. He hinted he would like to call, and perhaps be asked to dinner. But of course, that was not to be thought of! A grand person like him coming to one of their simple meals, with Mrs. Sturgis or Jeannette jumping up to wait on the table? That would be perfectly ridiculous! But he might call some time, or perhaps go with them to a Sunday concert. He would be delighted, of course. He held his hat high above his head as he said good-night, and stood at the foot of the steps until they were safely inside.

It had been a memorable evening; they really had had a most wonderful time; Mr. Devlin certainly knew how to do things! Mrs. Sturgis, carefully pinning a sheet about her lavender velvet preparatory to hanging it in the closet, began planning how they could en-

"Is he fond of music, do you know, dearie? I think we could get seats for some Sunday afternoon concert, and then bring him home to tea. It would be much better to ask him here than to go to any of those little tea-places; we could get some crumpets and toast them ourselves, and might buy a few little French pastries. You could see he was dying to be asked."

Jeannette felt vaguely irritated. "Oh, let's not rush him, Mamme"

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THE PARSNIP'S VERSATILITY By HANNAH WING

A and often are eaten in the fall or winter, they are not at all the same vegetable as those that vor by waiting for spring. Not all parsnips remain small, choice and tender, but this oversize on their part may be counteracted by cutting out the woody center and and delectable as its more petite

The parsnip is a vegetable that requires a complementary sea-soning of fat in one form or another if its best flavor is to be tasted. For this reason parsnips are often stewed with a bit of salt pork or fatty meat or are served buttered or fried in deep fat or slightly sauted in butter. Plain boiled parsnips may get their necessary fat from a plain drawn

One of the best parsnip dishes is made by baking parsnips with ba-con. The parsnips are cleaned, scraped and boiled or steamed until partially tender. They are then style in a baking dish. Sait, pepper, strips of bacon and a very little hot water are added; the dish covered and baked for half an hour. The cover is then removed to brown the bacon and dry out the parsnips

The peculiar sweet pleasant flavor of the parsnip permits it to assume a place among the desserts if it appears in the souffle for which a recipe follows.

PARSNIP SOUFFLE. 1 lb. parsnips

4 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup of flour 1 1/2 cups of milk

4 eggs 4 tablespoons sugar Boil the parsnips until tender, mash and rub them through a sieve. Make a white sauce of flour, butter and milk. Add the beaten egg yolks and the parsnips, fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs and bake in hot water for 20 minutes. Serve at once with cream and



VOID the first quarrel!" all the sages say to sweethearts: A But those who follow the rule of the wise men never know the sweetness of a contrite "Let's kiss and make up," or "The fault was all mine, dear. Forgive me. Here's a pearl for each of the tears I made you shed. I promise you I'll never do it again."

Ah, the joyous humility of the conquered and the proud defiance of the victor! Or shall we say "victoress"? For it is She who always pouts, collects the reparations and consequently wins! After tears, there come smiles-kisses-gifts-and further reparations, though it be but a dash of powder to a tear-stained nose!-POPINI.

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Three-Minute Journeys Temple Manning

Why Hollanders Live on a Real Sea Bottom

HE newest ocean in the world is the Zuyder Zee, the huge body of salt water that covers part of Holland. Six hundred years ago this sea was not there. Instead the sea bottom was covered with prosperous farms and villages, which were all submerged in this modern deluge.

By far the greater part of Holland is below the sea level at the present time, and for more than a thousand years the Dutch have been at war with the ocean.

As we cross Holland today we are astonished at the engineering nation to live comfortably on what is actually sea bottom.

Stand upon one of the great sea walls. It is from 60 to 80 feet high and broad enough for a wide carriage road bordered with trees and buildings.

On one side the sea beats against the wall not far below the level of the road. The other side slopes deep down to green meadows, so that standing on the dyke you can look down upon the chimneys of the houses below. The fish on one side of the wall are higher than the birds in the treetops on the other side.

These modern dykes are very different affairs from the medieval walls which the Dutch originally used to keep back the sea. A leak in the dyke nowadays is unlikely, but inundations were frequent occurrences in the days of chivalry.

FASHION FRILLS

Once more the biege hat returns

to Paris, more a favorite than ever.

It is large this time, with drooping

brim that nearly touches the shoul-

der blades. Also it is decorated

with big flowers, made of uncurled

Trust the Parislenne to give a

throat, exactly midway from

different twist even to the scarf.

She wears it at present once around

the base of her neck to her chin,

and allows the ends to hang-one

longer than the other—down in front. The embroidered poisies of

the scarf frequently echo those on

new trimming which has taken its place in London with burned goose

feathers. It forms the heart of

many two-colored satin and taf-

feta flowers, with which evening

An extraordinary garden party frock recently worn in London is made up chiefly of ribbon loops of

varying lengths, about 12 inches in width. The skirt is altogether com-posed of these loops, while the bod-

costumes are decorated.

to straight and slim.

Burned peacock is a delightful

Strong walls have to be built around the lakes and on the banks of the rivers, that otherwise would flood the country when the snow melts in the distant Alps. These greatly resemble the levees of the Mississippi River, which have made the marshes of Louisiana into fine plantations.

There is water everywhere in Holland. Amsterdam is almost as much a city of canals as Venice, and spreads over nearly as many islands on an arm of the Zuyder Zee. There are more than 300 bridges in Amsterdam, and a complete network of canals, some of them big enough to permit great

ocean steamers to berth at piers. There is a reason for the existence of the Dutch in a territory which is properly sea bottom. They were driven there by the Romans who drove the original Belgae from place to place, until they finally took refuge on low, marshy islands at the mouth of the Rhine, a country difficult of attack and

easy to defend. From these islands Holland was manufactured through the centuries, the inhabitants steadily filling in shallow spots with earth and being helped by the Rhine, which brought down from Switzerland and Germany vast quantities of

mud and gravel.

The Belgae were Celts, but they soon made an alliance with the Batavians, a Germanic tribe, which joined them among the islands. As a result came Holland and Bel-

Libraries are the shrines where

all the relics of the ancient saints,

full of true virtue, and that with-

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things in nature is a glance. It is

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OPTIMIST By ALINE MICHAELIS The Years.

THE RHYMING

OME brand them as the robber years that, stealing joy, leave care and tears and bitter pain; some say they bring no recompense for all the sweets they hurry hence; for loss, no gain. In truth, the slow years take away youth's eager step and laughter gay, they take the bloom of cheeks that once were like the

rose, and with that transient beauty goes life's fresh perfume. As when dawn's mists are blown away for glory of the fuller day, so youth must pass; and life itself so fleetly goes that men have said it melts like snows or fades like grass. But with each golden, passing day that takes some loveiness away for years' high toll. there comes a newer, deeper gain, a light that makes the road plain to reach the goal. The tumult wrought by grief and hate will ill the flight of time abate, forever wane; from passion's pangs years give release, and bring a deep, abiding peace where once wa pain. Old friendships strengthen ,and our gaze sees beauties lacking in the days when proud youth reigned on glowing cheek and haughty brow, whence all external fairness now has wholly waned. Some say the years are cruel things, that joy goes out on time's swift wings and leaves despair; that all the treasures in their hands slip through their grasp with time's bright sands and leave them bare. But wise men find the years are friends; for every grief they make amends, for every

youth's array, were only dross. Copies of regulations for street safety distributed among the children of the Quincy School, Boston not only helped the children to understand how to use the streets but were the means of helping their parents to learn some of the ways of their new country. The school is in a congested part of the city and includes children of 30 different

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GIRLS WHO ATTAINED SUCCESS

By WM. A. McKEEVER

ET any kind of honest work) G you can do, hold to that job fully while you quietly prepare for a better one-that is the secret of success and happiness which I find in operation among ambitious

A household assistant in a good family was encouraged to take a course in decorative art and after five years became head saleslady in a high-grade department store. A girl tagger in a wholesale

house studied stenography evenings, became expert at both these jobs and is now the private secretary of the owner of the entire establishment. A 16-year-old girl went to work

addressing envelopes at \$10 per circularization, finally taking a course in the psychology of adver-Today she is the highestsalaried employe in a large mailing establishment

Now, it is not necessary to con-

Keep your girl learning and growing. To give up and become resigned to a dead level of accomplishment is the thing to be avoided. Low aim is a blight to the mind and the spirit. Slow development, however, is better in

By observing the laws outlined above, any ordinary girl can rise

KITCHEN SINK SHOULD BE RIGHT HEIGHT

HE various kitchen tasks can be done most comfortably at different heights. Sinks espe-31 inches from the bottom of the sink to the floor is considered a good average height, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The housewife should experiment until she finds the best height for her sink, and also for the table, ironing board, washtubs and stove. The woman who stoops over a table to wash dishes is sure to have a tired feeling and possibly a backache, when her work is done. The table and stove can be

raised on blocks hollowed out to fit the legs, and with a little ingenuity the ironing board and tubs can be adjusted. A stool or a high chair on which to sit while prepar ing vegetables at the sink, washing and helps to prevent fatigue.

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to the peasants how a girl ought to go on and grow into better and better business conditions. It is lack of ambition that quickly dulls the mind yards of France and E, described, and last but California and the won and destroys the happiness.

the end than rapid rise

For your girl to leap into prominence or high accomplishment is likely to turn her head. Modest are invaluable assets for any ambitious girl, but these come best through a long course of gradu-

products and people.

We mothers should reto a place of happy accomplish-ment. Give your girl her chance and keep her headed onward and

The Housewife's Scrapbook

When preparing dandelions add half a cupful of vinegar to the last water in which you wash them this will effectually remove all bugs. One housewife always uses a scissors to trim the rind from ham

or bacon. She finds it far superior to a knife. When washing black stockings nowadays one usually gets inky water. Each time before washing

lon cold water. This will set the To clean straw matting wash with warm water and salt, then rub dry with a cloth to prevent its turning yellow.

soak them in salted water, allow-

ing two cupfuls of salt to one gal-

School Savings Successful in Small Community

works as well in small communities as in the cities is demonstrated by the schools of Gilbert Within 10 weeks from the day the first savings were deposited 1950 out of the 2066 pupils enrolled opened bank accounts, according to School Life, a publication of the Bureau of Education.

Detail work of the system within the schools is in charge of W. A. Pike, head of the commercial de-partment. Within two months more he expects that every child will have a bank account. Weekly and monthly reports showing the per-centage standings of all the rooms are sent to every room in the dis-trict. They are also published in the local papers. It has been pro vided that as soon as every pupil in a school opens an account the entire school gets a holiday.

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not have all the accomplishments of the Continental. He ak seven languages and talk like a poet. But he'll lunch jut-ani-coffee for a week in order to "say it with flowers tickets" on Saturday night. And that's a lot more con-

not give a woman as much flattery as she craves. But her anything else on earth she wants, from a vote in the Paris divorce. His middle name is "UNSELFISHNESS."

he greatest institution of this country. And, believe me, ther country in the world which produces such shoes, such irs, such bathtubs, such green corn, such watermelon and

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Low Fare Tickets Throughout The Summer

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A little sulphur sprinkled in with the sand in the bottom of the bird cage will keep away in-

A Cooler House.

All heavy draperies and hangings should be removed during the summer months. Cretonnes containing greens and tans will prove cooling, as they suggest the out-of-doors.

No Trouble.

The few leftover strawberries may be put on the stove in a saucepan, a little sugar stirred in, and by the time the dishes are washed, enough jam for tomorrow's lunch is on hand.

Rules for the Stout Person. Eat, but one serving.

Eat slowly and masticate thor-Eat nothing between meals.

especially avoiding the midnight Eat but one starchy vegetable at a meal, avoiding that one if pos-

Eat butter, cream, pastries, candy, salad oils, cakes and all things containing large amounts of sugar

FAMOUS WOMEN

Frances Brown.

RANCES BROWN was born at Straneriar, County Donegal, in 1816. Her father was the postmaster of the village. She lost her eyesight when she was 18 months old, yet in later years she acquired great knowledge and became a title of "The Blind Poetess of Ulster." She acquired her taste for literature, in fact her intellectual taste was first awakened, by the preaching of the village pastor. She began by having children's books read to her, then the works of Walter Scott, Milton, Byron and others, and finally, when she was about 20, she sent some poems she had written to the editor of a London paper. He accepted them and from that time on Frances Brown was a regular contributor to English periodicals. She died about 30 years ago.

THE WOMAN OF IT By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL OUR FRIENDS AND FAMILY

The Pseudo-Sophisticate.

HE is dark.

And has grown a mustache for effect.

He tumbles up his thick, black hair after combing it, And wears plush hats and passionate ties.

All for the same reason. He thinks he reeks with sophistication-

The very intensity of his conviction on this point proclaims his essential naivete. He doesn't do anything (to SPEAK of!)-

Father, a conscientious and hard-working mer- Skimmer the Swallow and his neat chant of ladies' wearing apparel In the upper Bronx.

cigarettes and deadheads his theater tickets How glad they were to reach the and grafts several meals every week. He SAYS he is writing a book! He keeps a pad with him and jots down on it

Why he doesn't like this woman or that woman-MARGUERITE He may not even be acquainted with the lady in MODERS MARSHALL question.

Buttermilk Biscuit.

Sift four cupfuls of flour into a

mixing bowl, adding two teaspoon-

fuls of baking powder, a half tea-

spoonful of salt and a half level

Work in two tablespoonfuls of

usually work better than one kind

on a floured board. Cut the biscuits

and bake them on a hot, buttered

pan 15 minues in a medium oven.

This quantity makes about two doz-

as mail carriers and are on the

is too many for one baking.

Halve the recipe if it

But that doesn't deter him from "understanding and criticising her Girls call him up and "line" him And does he "line" them back?

No, indeed! He swallows bait, hook and sinker-As the girls have found out by comparing notes among themselves. It's a wonder his left ear isn't in a perpetual state of inflammation, Considering the comments he inspires among the other sex. Yet he thinks that Woman cannot resist him-He would be funny, if he weren't so ridioulous!

What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

Breakfast Strawherries

Cereal of fat. When blended add, slowly, enough buttermilk to make a soft Creamed, chipped beef on toast. Hot rolls dough. Roll the dough out thinly Jelly

Coffee, cocoa, milk Dinner Clear soup, noodles Roast beef, brown gravy Mashed potatoes Grilled tomatoes Head lettuce salad Chocolate pie Coffee, tea, milk

Cold meat sandwiches Old-fashioned strawberry short Coffee, tea, milk

DUUDG

:-: Children's Bedtime Story :-: By THORNTON W. BURGESS

An Occupied House

The one who's certain of his right For it should always grimly fight.

DETER RABBIT happened to be over on the edge of the Old Orchard the morning that little mate arrived from the Sunny South. A neat, trim couple Keeps him on the payroll, and he borrows his were Skimmer and Mrs. Swallow. Old Orchard! They darted in and out among the trees, and circled and dived in the air above them. All the time they twittered and talked joyously. The feathered folk, already busy with new homes in the Old Orchard, seemed as glad to see Skimmer and Mrs.

Swallow back as the latter were

to get there. Everyone called a

greeting to them. Swallow had given the other Rabbit joyous, too. feathered folks the latest news,

All the way up from the Sunny flew down and poked his head in South they had talked about their at that entrance. 'Then he did the house. They planned to begin same thing Mrs. Swallow had housekeeping at once. So, hav- done. ing greeeted all the people in the It was plain to Peter Rabbit Old Orchard, Mrs. Swallow flew that something was wrong. What over to the house and alighted on it could be he hadn't the slightest the little perch just below the idea. Never had he seen Skimmer entrance. She twittered with pure and Mrs. Swallow so excited and happiness. It was so good to be angry. Of course, the other birds back home again. She just had in the Old Orchard came hurrying

As soon as the greetings were and express her joy. Just watchall over and Skimmer and Mrs. ing her joyousness made Peter

Then Mrs. Swallow put her head Mrs. Swallow suggested that they in the round doorway. She stopped go look at their house. They twittering. For a few seconds she called it their house, because they sat there, motionless. Then she was one of the houses Farmer dive back and forth just in front dustry in her State. Brown's Boy had put up in the of that house, chattering excitedly Old Orchard. It was fastened to and angrily. Skimmer, who had the trunk of one of the apple been sitting on a twig near by, couldn't understand it at all. He

same basis as the male carriers. | to sit there for a moment or two up to find out what it was all

about. It was some time before either Skimmer or Mrs. Swallow could sit still long enough to tell them what the trouble was.

Finally it came out. "Someone is in there!" cried Mrs. Swallow. 'Someone has taken our house! It isn't right! That is our house. and no one has any right to it but

ourselves!" "If it is your house, why don't you put out whoever is in there?" inquired Scraper the Kingbird. "I would if I were in your place. No bird could take my home away

"No bird has taken our house from us," retorted Skimmer. "If it were a bird it would be differ-

"Well, then, who is it?" demanded Scrapper.

from me!"

Just then a sleepy-looking face appeared in the doorway. It was the face of Timmy the Flying Squirrel!

"Oh!" exclaimed Scrapper- the Kingbird. "That is different!"

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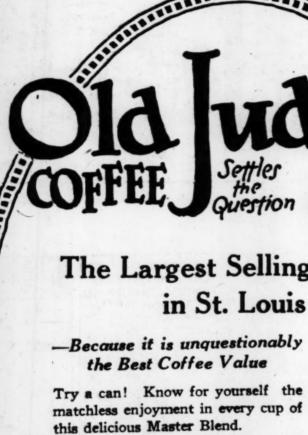
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CAMOUFLAGE.

TUST a little powder, Just a little puff; Just a little pencil, Cream and other stuff. Just a little lip stick, Just a little paint, Makes a little flapper Look like what she aint.

TOO TRUE. A girl's lips may wear a smile that won't come off, but that's no sign that the paint won't.

The man on the sandbox says if the Dyer bill against gambling devices and firearms passes you can shoot neither guns nor craps.

ing themselves right now it looks as though the world's series might be transferred from New York to Boston bag and baggage. In which event St. Louis will

shine by reflection as usual, having furnished the nucleus for the T HEY view Ed Dyer with alarm, Red Sox team.

If there is any better catcher in the National League right now than Mike Gonzales he will please come forward and take the first prize, consisting of one solid gold left- it, it is no longer considered good handed egg beater.

LOVE O' MIKE!

A wonder grew As down to second base the ball he

Had shunted Miguel to a minor league.

TOUGH LUCK. his string of 365 consecutive games. be.

It also ended the Browns' winning streak.

"Stecher Victor by Odd Fall." There are many odd falls in the old wrestling game.

Joe Jackson got a verdict for \$16,000 damages against the White Sox. But the verdict was all he got. The Judge held that Joe was not entitled to the money awarded him per jury.

"Smith Hit Three Homers." Looks like a big year for the

Ty Cobb's record speaks volumes so he was presented with a set of books on the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of his entering From the way events are shap- the national game.

"Izaak Waltons Add Thirty New Chapters." Thirty new chapters in the book

of flies, huh? VERY GOOD, EDDIE!

And to him lift their hat; The game he pitches with his arm And wins it with his bat,

THE BAT'S THE THING. Although some of them still do form for a pitcher to simply go through the motions of batting. In fact, the customers now expect ND still they gazed and still the the pitcher to hit and not be hit.

> A pennant bee is said to have been seen buzzing around Cubs' park in Chicago. Quite a number of fans have been stung but no harm is expected to result, as they have been stung before.

Thanks to Andy High, the Dodg-Marty McManus' injury ended ers are not as low as they used to

CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN







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